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TONIGHT IS

HOPED FOR

ashington Officials, After

Conversation With Mellon

Are Optimistic of Suc-

cess of Negotiations -

Hoover Continues Con-

DETAILS WOULD BE

Premier M'Donald Praises Hoover For Moratorium Proposal, Calls

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 3.—Prime Min-

ster Ramsay MacDonald, speaking

dinner of the American Society in London, called the United States

exists on the face of the earth."

party, he said:

earth."

Referring to the Boston tea

"That historical incident means

that you are able to celebrate this

day, that you are able to look back on your history with pride. It

means that you are able to lift up

your heads to the world, that you

have been able to build up by pa

tient labor, by courage and self-

He paid tribute to President Hoo-

wisdom, courage and deep insight."

action of your President to alle-

unhappiness of Europe is an ac-

tion of great wisdom, of great courage and of deep insight."

New Hope, New Energy.

Co-operator for Peace.

hearty co-operation.

each other?"

Eastern, he declared:

respect the greatest nation

U. S. Greatest Nation on Earth

At Independence Day Dinner in London, He Calls Debt Plan Act of Great Wisdom and Courage.

CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. SHOWERS LIKELY

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly

cloudy tonight and

ers; highest tem-

perature tomor-

row about 88. Outlook for Sun-

day, mostly fair

with normal tem-

showers tonight or

southeast portion:

not much change

Illinois: Mostly

tomorrow,

in temperature.

cloudy

with local showers in south por-

FROM NATURAL BED BEGINS

ecretary Wilbur to Press Button

Boulder Canyon Tunnels.

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, July 3.

project, was reached today with

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur

AMBASSADOR CULBERTSON

probability

ench Rep rted to Have Yielded on Important Isues-Mellon and French Premier Meet Again This

WORKED OUT LATER

ASHINGTON, July 3. - The and expectation" that American reparations agree be reached before

ver his plan for a war debt with Cabinet. Later a er said the President lose to the negotia d he expected the remainbe Another milestone in the construc-No tion of Hoover Dam, central unit ent was looked in the world's largest reclamation a conference

Colorado River from its natural appreciations, our essential char-Paris late today. ecretary Castle said the bed. reached, would be Details, he added, came here to press the button that worked out later among will set off an explosion to clear either by your denials or by mine. ean creditors of Germany the way for the beginning of two ness manifect in Washsued without hindrance.

PARIS, July 3 .- Secretary of the sury Mellon and Ambassador tackled the Hoover war debt Kansas Before Returning again today in a long consulta-They considered the situa-William S. Culbertson, United and we are grateful that in the latmost optimistic from an Amer-States Ambassador to Chile, who is ter stages of those deliberations

standpoint. The Americans returning by airplane from Wash- your President was good enough spent last night at Scott Field and Paris to help us. arly tonight. r Laval said tonight pros- where he arrived, with his pilot,

he has a luncheon appointment tos from reliable sources day with Vice President Curtis and the French had yielded Senator Capper. Later he will the United States of America beon important issues. It make a brief visit at his home at came the United States of America beood that while certain Emporia, Kan.

matters remained to be Trans-Atlantic Phone. and Edge were up until

eir experts spent con- Toy Cannon Explodes, Killing Bristails of points remain-

Powers other than Ger- maturely. States believes the sus- Bristol American Bank and Trust rman annuity should au- Co., had just loaded the toy for a dominating nor conspiring with test when the explosion occurred. each other, but going on keeping in the blast tore off both hands and step with each other because in the

has been found to help drove the paper wad deep into his essential things America and ourrics as Jugo Slavia abdomen. reaching Bristol Hospital, visit which Eugene Meyernor of the Federal made to President and Undersecretary

in Washington. r more years to refund d on the unpostponable of the Young plan, it was

lost Difficult Point.

rican negotiators were happy because a comrangement was being on a point which had e greatest difficulty and considered one of the

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1931. -18 PAGES.

15 MORE DEATHS FROM HEAT, TOTAL

23 Cases of Prostration at City Hospitals in 24 Hours - Temperature last night at the Independence day Today Eased by Shower.

the greatest nation which now NUNN SAYS WORST IS OVER FOR AWHILE

> Normal for This Time of Officials Had Expected Cost Year Ranges From 72 to 88 Degrees - Scattering Storms Last Night.

now exists on the face of this Fifteen additional deaths attributed to heat exhaustion were re- mendously excessive" the damages ver's moratorium proposal which ported today, bringing the total in fixed by condemnation commishe described as an act of "great the metropolitan area to 103 dur- sioners, in a report made yesterday, "I am perfectly certain," he ing the 15-day period of high tem- for the River des Peres drainage "that to whatever political peratures. party you may belong, you will ex-cuse me if I say that the recent

ed yesterday at the two city hos- general exceptions to damages and viate and soothe the wounds and pitals for prostration. Obviously all such cases are not taken to the city institutions, or reported to Weather Forecaster Nunn assert-

Describing the world's economic difficulties as a result of over-"is definitely broken for two or western city limits, near Delmar production in the Western Hemisthree days." His forecast for tophere and under-production in the day and tomorrow was "mostly boulevard, to the Mississippi at cloudy, with scattered showers." the southern city limits. Construc-He anticipated the maximum today tion on this property has been car-"Those of us who have been bending our heads in front of those would be about 90 degrees, with ried out and the question of damtomorrow's maximum several de- ages is one to be settled in the ion; not much change in temper- difficulties, confessing that we are grees lower. Normal temperatures courts. baffled by them, those of us who have gone through those experi-ences now begin to lift up our at this time of the year vary from day, to 88.

> hope, to get new energy and new courage to face those problems. If that is so, it is very largely owing to that wise and courageous action down to 77 by 1:25. The precipiof the President of the United shower slackened the mercury started upward again. "There is a very mysterious link The rain was general throughout which binds us to each other. It is not an alliance, nor a declara-

those eternal spiritual kinships and also reported heavy showers. relationships which defy all quarrels, all oppositions, all separations. "It is that extraordinary indefinable hankering after the same sort of things-our pleasures, our acteristics are the same. You can deny and I can deny it, but the eternal verities remain unmoved Channing avenue.

"In the recent negotiations

Scattered Thunderstorms

"The cause of disarmament, the MBASSADOR CULBERTSON

FLIES HERE ON WAY TO CHILE

"The cause of disarmament, the still greater cause of universal peace, was the subject of our deliberations. There were details of differences, but there was no differences, but there was no difference in the imperious nature of the city and St. Louis County received only light showers or no rain at all, while others.

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It is a good thing, he said, that

"Am I wrong," he asked "when out Missouri and adjoining states, estimate, a modified American fly to Brownsville, Tex., Mexico would be accepted.

ans-Atlantic Phone.

From Emporia, Culbertson will I say that in some respects it is going to be a still greater thing for City, Panama and Santiago in suction before the future history of this world. Right and leffered City and leffered City. that we and the United States, aft- showers, while other communities

last night talking to by trans-Atlantic tele-"Without abating one shadow on perature from 95 at 7 p. m. to 71 your Monroe doctrine or your great at 9:15 p. m. The thermometer the Associated Press

Declaration of Independence." he rose about 10 degrees during the BRISTOL, Conn., July 3. — The said, "we are discovering that in night and at 8 o'clock this morn-States and upon which first fireworks fatality of the sea- the great moral causes, the great ing registered 83 degrees.

ements are understood to son in the East occured today causes of righteousness, of liberty, was 99 degrees at 3:20 p. m., com-America and we are going on, keep- day of 100-degree temperatures, or List of the Dead.

"Not hampering each other, not Additional deaths attributed heat exhaustion follow: teacher at Hempstead Public He died shortly after selves are in absolute and hearty

Mrs. Anna Farrell, 70 years old, a maid at the home of George W. Niedringhaus, Westmoreland place. John Oswald, 2411 Menard Edward Wilkins, 42, huckster,

4662 St. Ferdinand avenue John Lyons, 78, 1253A Franklin avenue. Louis Voke, 48, 213 Geyer ave-

Fred Lenge, 45, address unde-John L. Robben, 33, 2627 Texas

Withnell avenue. Mrs. Helen Scott, 99. 5844 Ply-

DES PERES SEWER DAMAGE AWARDS 103 FOR 15 DAYS CALLED EXCESSIVE

Commissioners Allow \$1, 695,122 and Fix Benefits at \$622,195 for Drainage Right-of-Way.

GENERAL EXCEPTIONS TO BE FILED BY CITY

Would Be Balanced by Increased Value to Property Along Route.

City officials regard as "tre Twenty-three persons were treat- Muench said it was anticipated that benefits fixed by the commission ers would be filed by the city. The land involved is a strip 13

miles long following the meandered the period of high temperatures ing course of the river from the

72 during the cooler periods of the 122.83 for land taken for the new A downpour starting in the property were fixed at only \$622. downtown section at 1 o'clock 159.92, although much of this proptation was .28 of an inch. As the \$1,072.962.91 to be paid by the city. How Money Was Divided. In the bond issue of 1923, \$11,-000,000 was provided for the Des

the city except in the southeastern Peres conversion. City officials estion, nor a treatise. It consists in portion. Central, northern and timated that \$10,000,000 of this probably will decide whether the Floyd Bennett Airport in Brooklyn, of Internal Revenue Becker anwestern parts of St. Louis County would be needed for the sewer, \$500,000 for bridges to carry streets Some wires were blown down over the open channel and \$500,000 unemployment dole which has cost 11:36 o'clock this morning, after a death that taxes of \$26,353.80 and near the Fyler avenue viaduct and for the right-of-way. Later, as nearly \$20,000,000 the last 12 10-mile, 10-mile, 10-mile fight from penalties of \$6588.45, a total a blocked sewer at Lindell boule-vard and Vandeneter avenue flood. became convinced that the net cost ed the street, stalling several auto- to the city of the right-of-way mobiles. There was the usual should be appreciably less than sive relief program of Mayor Frank exhibition for the week-end with a eruption of creosote blocks in the \$500,000. In fact, according to Murphy has gone by the board. 24-hour police guard posted about Washington boulevard paving near President Kinsey of the Board of The municipal lodging houses, es- to prevent any damage by souvenir Public Service and other officials. it was believed the benefits charged Heavy clouds and a brilliant dis- against property along the sewer by industries, were abolished yes- their hotel in preparation for drivuspended payments.

Mellon, in his teleersation with the acting in morning. reflected in preparation for driversion tunnels through the sides which were conducting on naval affairs, we shall never cease to be grateful to your people for their hotel in preparation for driversion tunnels through the sides which were conducting on naval affairs, we shall never cease to be grateful to your people for their hotel in preparation for driversion tunnels through the sides which were conducting on naval affairs, we shall never cease to be grateful to your people for their hotel in preparation for driversion tunnels through the sides which were conducting on naval affairs, we shall never cease to be grateful to your people for their hotel in preparation for driversion tunnels through the sides which were conducting on naval affairs, we shall never cease to be grateful to your people for their hotel in preparation for driversion tunnels through the sides which were conducting on naval affairs, we shall never cease to be grateful to your people for their hotel in preparation for driversion tunnels through the sewer to diversion their hotel in preparation for driversion tunnels through the sewer to diversion their hotel in preparation for driversion tunnels through their wives to Stamford, and their hotel in preparation for driversion tunnels through their hotel in preparation for driversion to be payment to Lemon and his refusal play of lighting early last night votuce should balance the dampeter of a much needed for land taken, in view of a resolution clossing their hotel in preparation to be payment.

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the cause, no difference in our showers or no rain at all, while others. \$10,006,813.76; thorities is whether the expendi-In the downtown section a heavy 948.84; street bridges, \$569,437.32; shall be limited to \$300.000 for Detroit Aircraft Corporation at the placed in the hands of a deputy heads together to find a solution, shower, beginning at 8:40 o'clock, spent for land heretofore, \$208,800; July. This was proposed in a Countries of the lat. produced a measured fall of 1.13 allowance for additional cost of cil resolution for inches, according to Weather Bu- land, \$108,000. All of the forego- support was claimed. standpoint. The Americans returning by airplane from Wash- your President was good enough returning by airplane from Wash- into conference with French ington to his post at Santiago, to send Mr. Hugh Gibson to Rome the Railway Exchange Building, at expended or committed under constitution be adopted. "So far as we are concerned, we Seventh and Olive streets. South tract, except \$200,000 for a 1200- of the Public Welfare Commission, The Laval said tonight prosan accord were brighter,
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better tonight. The French will meet tomorrow, he 7:50 a. m. today for Topeka where be the first in gathering them." | Total and Union boulevards there was only a light shower, and the has a luncheon appointment to-Municipal Opera performance, in over the original estimate, but the be extended. Forest Park, was interrupted only land, as priced by the condemna-This condition prevailed through- and a half times the original SALISBURY, MD., ATTEMPT

"The Old Story," Says Nolte. Unlike delays in certain street improvements because of controversy over commissioners' awards, the Des Peres undertaking has not been held up. The city obtained panied by a 24-degree drop in tem- rights of entry from most of the property owners along the route, in which it was agreed the work tually determined by the courts. Missouri Supreme Court. Maximum temperature yesterday Where such rights could not be hese points is one pro-imancial aid to Central when a toy cannon exploded pre-itual things of life in the world— yesterday the eighth consecutive item mentioned. This item, plus item mentioned. This item, plus the net damages fixed by the com-

ards, who handled this case, exthan the damage award. It will take Law Department stenogbe taken to appeal from these find

Mayor Miller, when asked to the financial department." Comp troller Nolte, the head of this de excessive damage awards for the Hall's Ferry traffic circle, said: "It's the old story about condemnation;

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Carries Secret to the Grave



Public Exhibition at New

York Airport.

Veto; 2000 Homeless Men Without Quarters.

DETROIT, Mich., July 3 .-- Developments within the next week Post and Harold Gatty landed at tate for the full amount. Collector city is to abandon the municipal the New York municipal field, at nounced a few hours after

which majority

Supreme Court Throws Out \$200 Levy on "Foreign" Eakery Trucks, By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3 .- An Commissioner H. J. Westhues de-

PLAYER HIT BY BALL DIES

Frederick Stephens, 20 years old, a ball player, misjudged a long fly in a game here Wednesday and the Rapidan, where he will go late today or tomorrow. Guests have been invited for tomorrow, with the understanding in a game here Wednesday and the they may be requested to go this ball struck him over the heart. tion commission this kind of thing wouldn't happen."

The condemnation commissioners

The condemnation commissioners and then collapse. He died soon

RETURN, DIES

PRICE 2 CENTS

Attorney and Member of State Legislature Had Been Seriously III for Many Months With Kidney Ailment.

GOT \$15,000 FEE IN STOLEN BONDS DEAL

So Far as Is Known He Never Revealed Name of Man Who Turned Over \$822,000 Securities to

State Representative Joseph L. emon, the lawye, who negotiated the return of \$822,000 in bonds stolen in the million-dollar Grand National Bank robbery and reeived a fee of \$15,000 for his servces, died at 10:55 a. m. today at St. John's Hospital after a long Illness caused by a kidney ailment and high blood pressure. He was 36 years old.

As far as is known, he kept secret the name of the man who represented the bank robbers in the negotiations leading to return of the bonds, a stand which forced him, before the grand jury, to de-World Flyers Put Plane on cline to give the circumstances of the negotiations on the ground that he might incriminate himself.

As a result of his refusal to tell who got \$125,000 reward paid for NEW YORK, July 3 .- Wiley eral Government will attempt to \$32,942,25 would be demanded. It Roosevelt Field.
The round-the-world airplane is likely a lien for that amount

covers \$140,000 turned over to Lemon by the bank, \$15,000 for his fee and \$125,000 for the man who returned the securities. When The flyers then started back to ing cruise. On Monday Post and Commissioner of Internal Revenue notified him that his 1931 tax pewhich made a return obligatory as

Deputy Went to Hospital. Promptly the Government calcualty for failure to make return. The flyers were guests of the dinner in the New York Athletic placed in the hands of a deputy Club last night. Among the guests collector this morning, but he arrived at St. John's Hospital after were three other round-the-world Lemon had died.

With Lemon's death it may be revealed that it was he who told a Post-Dispatch reporter the circumstances of the negotiations leading to the return of the bonds, nor Smith, aviatrix; F. Trubee Da- without naming the man who revison, Assistant Secretary of War ceived the reward. At the time in charge of aviation, and Clarence of telling the story Lemon had in-Young, Assistant Secretary of Com- sisted that his identity as the source of the bond story, be with-President Hoover wired the fly- held.

Told to Go to Chicago. His story, published in the Post-Dispatch Feb. 23, was in brief as During the latter part of 1930.

Maryland, which had paid \$125,000 Bank for its loss in the safe deposit box burglary of May 25, 1930, received an anonymous telephone arrange for the return of the stolen pany to name a responsible lawyer, n the negotiations.

December, he said, and at that time president of the insurance company, sistant Circuit Attorney, had been

A few days later Lemon received Telephon Building from a man who the surety company. During the Lemon go to Chicago, register at a in the lobby at a given time. \$230,000 Was Asked.

Lemon followed instructions Promptly at the appointed time he was paged by a bell-boy and led to a man who awaited him in a quict corner of the lobby. Lemon de-scribed him as having the appearance of a prosperous business man, of pleasant demeanor. Lemon identified himself by presenting a bus-

He declared he told the man at Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

No Publication Tomorrow

Tiffany, son of the cashier of the ing step with each other.

The Post-Dispatch will not publish tomorrow, Saturday, July 4th, 1931.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance, demanding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

Council Overrides Mayor's

Already one part of the exten- Winnie Mae was placed on public will be filed against his estate. tablished last fall in buildings lent hunters.

homeless men and some 2000 were. President Hoover's guests at lunch-

travelers-Lieut. Leslie Arnold, U. lantic flyer; Dr. James S. Kimball,

AT TARIFF-MAKING ILLEGAL

ordinance by which the city of send the Winnie Mae to Oklahoma hoped to aid home industries, was Mrs. Winnie Mae Fain, after whom could proceed and the owners ruled prohibitive and unconstitutional in an opinion today by the

scribed the ordinance as "cunning missioners, would make the total case before the court, for \$200 ancost of the right-of-way \$1.251.- nual license fees for bakery trucks hauling in products from outside Associate City Counselor Rich- the city, while home-town bakeries paid \$4 a year license. The Naf pressed the opinion the city could ziger Eaking Co. started the litigabuy the remaining land for much tion against the city of Salisbury. State Senator Rey B. McKittrick represented Salisbury, as its City raphers several months to write Attorney. An injunction to stop up the commissioners' report and enforcement of the ordinance was

comment, said: "It's a matter for Misjudges Fly, Fields It, Then Collapses at Courtenay, B. C.

it was named. FINANCE BILL, CARRYING LAND TAX, PASSED BY COMMONS Measure Is Approved on Third

S. A.: John Henry Mears and Col.

Amelia Earhart Putnam, trans-At-

weather forecaster for flyers; Eli-

America was proud of them and

no plans for future activities. F. C.

Hall. Oklahoma oil man, who spon-

sored the flight, has said he would

and later give it to his daughter,

nautical progress.

House of Lords. LONDON, July 3 .- The Government's finance bill was passed on third reading in the House of Commons today, 274 to 222. The finance bill contains the land tax scheme, which several times

MacDonald government while the ure now goes to the House of Hoover Holiday on the Rapidan. WASHINGTON, July 3.-Presi

Band Concert Tomorrow Gravois Park, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m Poepping's band.

BETHLEHEM STEEL REDUCES BONUS

Stockholders Approve New Plan by Which 8 Per Cent of Net Income Will Be Divided.

TO DEDUCT SUM FOR DEPRECIATION

Change Means That the Extra Compensation Some Executives Will Be Reduced by Half.

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., July 3.—Modification of the bonus system where by officers of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation will receive 8 per cent of the annual net income after preciation, was approved at a meeting of stockholders yesterday.

The modified plan was presented by Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board and author of the original bonus system.

Adoption of the revised plan was recommended also by counsel for the stockholders' protective committee and Camillus Berendt, who with other minority stockholders, brought suit last January to force a refunding of part of the bonuses

paid to officers and directors. In a prepared address, Schwab presented the six points of the new system. The plan provides that executive bonuses shall be based upon "consolidated net income of the corporation and its subsidiaries after deducting all fixed charges and depreciation and the annual dividends upon the outstanding preferred stock of the corporation excluding any shares thereof that may be held in its treasury.

Objectional Features of Old Bonu Plan Eliminated. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Two highly objectionable features of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation's bonus system, which was described in detail in the Post-Dispatch of May 31, have been eliminated in the compromise arrangement approved sterday at a stockholders' meeting in Newark, N. J. The result is a notable victory for the group of under which about \$37,000,000 has been paid out to a handful of executives since 1911.

Under the new plan, the operation of the system will not be kept secret from the stockholders, but will be reported upon in the com-

Second, the amount of the bonus payments will be calculated after the deduction of charges for depreciation, obsolescence and depletion, instead of before the deduction, instead of before the deduction. New York is cold and reserved. But tion, instead of before the deduc-tion of such charges, as in the

The bonuses, as formerly, may The new method of calculating net income for the purpose

ers at a meeting in Newark last April, Charles M. Schwab, chair- ments. ed his method of calculation, saying it was necessary in order to induce the executives to "make as large charges for depreciation as is consistent with the coord control of the control consistent with the good conduct of business." He said it was essential to write off liberal amounts for account which brings the day of the week going to get there, than depreciation because of the reduc-

to yield to the minority stockholdlehem executives have been running at the rate of about \$2,500,000
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the bonus distribution.

the modification of the system may that we saw on our trip in the We had \$35 when we left Now remove an obstacle in the way of Winnie Mae. the proposed merger of the Bethlehem Company with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. One of the merger of the Bethlehem Company with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. One of the grounds on which the merger of the Bethlehem Company with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. One of the grounds on which the grounds on the grounds on the grounds on the grounds of the groun the grounds on which the merger is bound to learn something. We anything. Of ... are, arrangewas successfully attacked last summer by Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland tested out for ourselves recent im- at all fields for our gasoline and eapitalist, in an injunction suit at provements in instruments, though, oil, and these were purchased on Youngstown, was that the bonus to be accurate, there is much more credit. But on our personal exsystem would tend to hold down the do be learned about aerial naviga-penses we were treated to such dividends of the Sheet and Tube tion than is now known. It is a generous hospitality everywhere stockholders if they were young science.

ught into the consolidation.

One thing I learned is that a our pocketbooks. brought into the consolidation.

"Please Go "Way and Let Me Sleep"



WILEY POST and HAROLD GATTY, in the hotel room after landing on Roosevelt Field from round-the-world flight, pose for one final picture before turning in for the night and making up for some of the many hours of slumber lost during record-making journey.

Post Says Route Around World Is Best for Commercial Aviation, **But Airfields Need Improvement**

Writes That He and Gatty Had \$35, but Did Not Spend Cent of It for Personal Expenses.

By WILEY POST. Pilot of the Monoplane Winnie Mae.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Now that the shouting is over and that great stockholders who organized a pro- I have a chance to sit back, draw a in aviation. test against the original system, breath and get some of our impressions together.

First of all, let me take this opportunity to thank the city and ker and Dr. Finley (chairman of landed and we still are tired. earned it but I'll admit we liked

The reception showed us more han just that, though. It showed us hard for me to hear now. something that I believe is imwill reduce it by \$15,000,000—the estimated annual charge for depresuccessful completion of a flight the rudder. We did not do any setimated annual charge to the could not have been made a duce the bonus payments annually by about \$1,200,000.

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Frankly, we were surprised at versal flying closer.

Best Commercial Route.

As to the flight itself. We think we really have accomplished someers in the matter of depreciation thing more than tearing around the charges. Bonuses to a dozen Beth- world faster than anybody ever other things. If you get the habit sait during those years, their payments and the land and bring all the be impatient to get in the air

We believe the route we fol-Schwab retains the right to ad- lowed is practicable for commer- neither Gatty nor I can minister the bonus system, for cial aviation. Of course much which he has always assumed full would have to be done before it about things we are supposed to responsibility, but hereafter he must do so in consultation with route itself, from our experience,

tal compensation to the executives, sprinkled around the world gave and do not even know what most including salaries and bonuses, will us good service and fields estabbe substantially reduced." Under lished to handle regular commer- go on the stage. That's a joke the old system. Eugene G. Grace. cial traffic would of course be That's the last thing we would do. be substantially reduced." Under lished to handle regular commerpresident of the company, received equipped to furnish even better. One feature of our trip brings a bonus of \$1,623,753 in 1929 and So we hope that we will see the us a chuckle. Here we've been \$1,015,591 in 1930. His fixed saltume when planes carrying passenary has been only \$12,000 a year. Wall Street reports indicate that fields and roaring across the spaces we literally haven't spent a cent.

man can sit in a plane, stay there for hours, be perfectly safe and think that the general public just cities. reception which New York gave us knowing that such a thing was is a thing of the past, Gatty and possible would increase confidence

We are finding from the questions that people ask us that they strain on pilot and navigator due everybody in it from Mayor Wal-l'll admit we were tired when we the Mayor's Welcoming Commit- had only four or five hours' sleep tee) to the street cleaners who are Wednesday night after going on going to have to clean up the lit-ter we caused for that magnificent But we don't feel any ill effects

I'm still pretty deaf but I'll be Boston . N Y . a matter of fact I could hear better in the plane than I could on the could on the could be still be plane than I could on the could on the could be still be plane than I could on the could be still be plane than I could on the could be still there can't be any warmer-hearted a matter of fact I could hear better in the plane than I could on who welcomed us back.

I was in good condition when I more than one meal a day. ate hardly at all in the plane. That kept us fresh. And we are not we did on the early stages. We didn't take any intoxicants. I don't use them at all and we simply did not need any stimulants.

The Flying Habit,

Flying is a habit like lots of

Just what our future plans are

such others of the directors as are not entitled to bonus payments. It has yet been suggested. It plans whatever. We both want to Schwab himself has not shared in turned out to be very much what go home, of course, but we do not we had expected, except that we know when that will be. A num-In a statement to the stockhold- ran into worse weather than we ber of offers of various sorts have ers, Schwab said the modified system would operate so that "the to-

York for incidental expenses.

that we never got our hands near

EARLY DEBT PLAN BURN MUNASIER

Mob of 3000 Men and Women Attacks Capuchin House at Corunna After Meeting in Bull Ring.

AND FIGHT TROOPS

the Associated Press. CORUNNA, Spain, July 3.—The Capuchin monastery of San Jose was burned by a mob of 3000 men and women here yesterday. Its priests today are in hiding in fea. of further outbreaks.

The city is under military control with troops and civil guards patrolling the streets in compliance with the order of Minister of Interior Miguel Maura that "order nust be maintained."

Incensed by the resumption o nasses in the morning, the mob wept out of a bull ring where they had listened to anti-church addresses and set fire to the monastery. Firemen who tried to save clubbed. The mob cut the fire hose The monastery burned to the ground along with four adjacent

The arrival of armed forces was rifles and the rioters countered with stones, sticks and knives. mob was finally driven back while flames devoured the monastery, built four years ago at a cost of

Some of the rioters hurried to tempted to fire the Jesuit College store "the confidence necessary for navigation, using what is known as and the Dominican monastery, but were thwarted by the authorities, Three persons, including a priest, were seriously wounded during the night and about nine others were

Advices from other parts of pain indicated that labor and political disorders were brewing. Troops made a show of strength in Seville in order to cool the ardor of radical Republican adherents. Malaga and Logrono were under martial law. Telephone workers were ready to strike in Madrid. The monastery fire was similar

to an outbreak of anti-Catholic get where he is going to even if he depredations in May when church can't see anything beyond the in-strument board. We did that re-and nuns were intimidated and cent effort, wherein the United peatedly in this flight and I would many persons injured in various

> **TEMPERATURES** AND PRECIPITATION IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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AGREEMENT BY U. S. AND FRANCE INDICATED Continued From Page One.

ost dangerous issues—the ques-France would deposit in case Gerany declared a moratorium at the end of the one-year debt holi-Great Britain has had numerous xchanges of views with France on

this point, with the result that the problem has been greatly clarified A somewhat complicated formula dealing with it is being devised by experts. The foundation of this formula is a deposit by France of reasury bonds with the Bank for nternational Settlements. During the day Premier Laval conferred with Foreign Minister Briand and Finance Minister Flan-

neeting with Mellon and Edge. Statement by Herriot Group. Meanwhile the radical Socialist group of the Chamber of Deputies met under the chairmanship of for-mer Premier Herriot. Subsequent-

din in preparation for

which have been issued in connection with the Franco-American netechnique of aero-navigation. Ever gotiations and we strongly favor all measures which will bring about close and cordial relations with Germany and which will contribute to the finencial and cocomic terms with the finencial and cocomic terms with the finencial and cocomic terms. to the financial and economic im- What I learned at the Naval Col-

"But this group believes these

Ambassador Edge, in a speech read at the Independence day dinner of the American Chamber of Commerce in France, tonight pre- ly long flights on the west coast. dicted acceptance of President Weems and I worked up some new other parts of the city and at- Hoover's debt proposals would re- methods for calculations in celestial

economic recovery." The Ambassador was held in conference with French officials and sextant and an aero-chronometer. Secretary Mellon on the repara- As anyone who has had anything tions problem, and Gen. Stanley to do with navigation knows, with Ford, military attache at the Amer- a bubble sextant you don't have to ican Embassy, read the address, worry about the horizon. Flying Edge and Mellon planned to visit over the Siberian wilderness or the the dinner briefly during the eve- Bering Sea or at any other point ning as a mark of respect to Presi- where it was possible to see the dent Doumer, the guest of honor.

dent Hoover's program for a year's curate reading whether or not the suspension of debt payments as "a horizon was hazy. brilliant flash to a darkened and

"The effect," he said, "was elec-States without hesitation postpones receipt of \$250,000,000 of income at a time when she is facing a billion-dollar deficit—this being the greatest sacrifice of any nation n the world-will assume the confidence necessary for economic recovery.

Causes of Depression The Ambassador attributed the depression to overproduction 'coupled with maniacal specula-

he said, "fell below normal because consumers could not spend enough were thrown out of work because of a slackened consumers' demand goes on. for their product. In short, the I found it was more satisfactory American standard of living was to take sights on the stars than people was cursed with a pernicious myopia which prevented its seeing that to spend was to save."

Edge asserted that economic re covery would require business cour-age, increased consumption and a reduction of the non-productive agencies of the Government. To these he added the statement that the time has come to question the business logic which contributes to the strengthening of a powerful economic experiment in one part of the world which must ultimately break down the standards in most of the other sections of the globe. Forced Labor Products.

"In my opinion a quick return from the sale of material will fall far short of making up for losses which a deluge of cheaply made products of forced labor must inevitably cost. How, I repeat, can no the product of forced moor resulting ing from the utilization of modern the product of forced labor resultmachinery largely contributed by ourselves have any other effect ourselves have any other effect than to accentuate commercial dis-tress? For the sake of passing on profits, we must not be parties to profits, we must not be parties to economic suicide."

Gatty Finds Navigation Devices and Mathematical Tables Must Be Improved; Radio of Little Use

World Flyer Tells of Testing Own Ground Speed Indicator-Success of Trip Due Largely to Instruments.

By HAROLD GATTY. Navigator of the Monoplane Win-

Copyright by the New York Times Co. NEW YORK, July 3.—As a navigator our flight around the world mpressed me with two facts. One tonght's is that instruments and mathematical tables used in estimating position must be vastly improved. The other is that our radio was of virtually no use to us whatever.

I had looked forward to the the group issued the following flight for a long time for the opportunity it would offer to study "We have studied the documents the practical application of the latprovement of Germany within the lege I put to practical use for six merchant ships.

Then, three and a half years ago, measures should respect the right I took up the study of aero-navigaof France to reparations and should tion in this country with Lieutenrespect treaties and that they ne-cessitate direct conversations be-who is now an instructor at the tween France and Germany and an Naval Academy at Annapolis. This the signal for a pitched fight. The exchange of views on questions is different and offers more prob-soldiers charged with sabers and such as disarmament." Edge Predicts Acceptance Will cause of the speed and other factors peculiar to flight.

Devised New System Well, what he taught me I had a chance to put to some use in fair-

the Weems system. In this system you use a bubble sun or the stars, we could count on Edge's address described Presi- the bubble sextant giving us an ac-

The aero-chronometer signed to offset the difficulty that the rapid speed of an airplane adds trical, and the world waits, with to making a calculation. At sea you can note the time of an obserhand of a chronometer and remembering where it points. This is all right when you are traveling at the slow speed of a ship, but it leads to inaccuracies when you are fly-ing. The advantage of the aerochronometer is that it provides s mechanical check on the exact in-

stant of observation. Instruments Coming Into Use. These instruments are just com ing into use now. The more "Business, overburdened with its learn about navigation the more wn excessive creative capacity," impressed I am by how little is known of the subject. The army and navy are taking up these new Several million men and women instruments and I am sure they will be used universally as time



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on the sun, because the sun only provides one line on which to calculate. If you have an adequate set of tables, sights on the stars are no more complicated than sights on the sun. The time may come when navigators may not depend so much on celestial observations and use the radio instead as is done to a greater extent now than formerly by navigators

Our radio, however, proved to be nearly just so much dead weight. We regarded the transmitter as more important than the receiver in the event of an emergency. We sent signals on it twice, once as we were nearing Ireland, then again over the Aleutians, but so far as know, nobody heard them. So far as the radio weather re ports were concerned, we didn't

framework of international solidar- or seven years as a deck officer on get any. Of course, we didn't have much time to listen, and on a large part of our flight, the part where weather reports would have been of most value, if there were any, they were sent in Russian, and we wouldn't have been able to use them if we had got them. The weather reports are usually sent one and would take it again equipment weighs too much at A large part of it will be flow present to be desirable on an airplane that is making a long distance flight and on which weight and myself, we have no plans wi has to be conserved so far as pos- ever. There is nothing to the sible in order to carry large stocks mor that we will fly the Pac

Signals Over Atlantic.

We sent out some signals while I cannot refrain from we were crossing the Atlantic, but word or two about the rece haven't heard of any ships which Wiley and I have received in caught them. We listened in quite a bit when we had time, but heard be anything like this. It is no weather reports. I doubt if we mendous and nothing I can missed much that would have en- would express my feelings abled us to make any faster time. Because of our experience with preciate it very deeply.

the radio, which has convinced us proved a lot if they are going to be of much use on such flights, believe that we must look to im proved methods of navigation by celestial navigation. In time, I be ieve, this work will be made virtually automatic. Mathematical tables have already eliminated much of the routine of calculation, bu they can be improved still further. There will also be improvements in sextants.

One personal satisfaction that had in the trip was the opportunity it gave me to try out in very thorugh fashion a ground speed indicator that I have devised. It also

was at time as high as 19 the importance of being neasure it was great.

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Stocks Are Part of \$500, ervations on a fixed point o calculate ground speed and 000 Bank Loot. found my indicator satis out there is plenty of room for provement in it as in other i RAPPED IN DEAL nents. The watchword in n tion instruments must always TO SELL THEM HERE ncreased speed and greater curacy.

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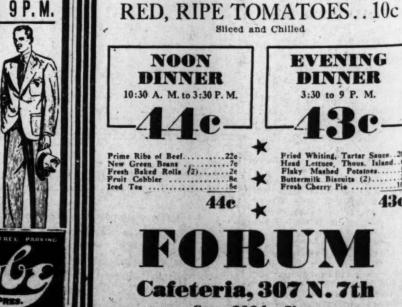
ENSIVE STATE CAMPAIGN TO COLLECT INCOME TAXES cased Force of Field Men Complete Three-Day Instruction

Course in Tactics, JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—An ve campaign for delinquent me taxes in Missouri will start week under the direction of Thompson, State Auditor.

authorized by the last Legis-e, the employment of which July 1 was recently approved by Attorney-General, Thompson ts to collect an additions million dollars in income taxes year. To date his force of men have collected \$176,000 come taxes that were delin-

A three-day school of instruction men, held in the State Sen mber, was completed yes-The field men were put a course in examination and records to locate unre-

ree men will be placed in St.
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ST. LOUIS' GREAT STORE OUT OF THE HIGH-RENT DISTRICT Special Sale on Men's MEN'S "TROPIC" Seersucker PANTS 1.25 BOYS' 75c Athletic BOYS' 75c PINCHECK & SWIM TENNIS SHIRTS KHAKI CLOTH SUITS SHOES SHORTS PANTS 75 SHIRTS 59 29c 19c Each Pair 36c MEN'S \$2 GRAY LINEN CRASH PANTS 1.65 WHITE DUCK WASH

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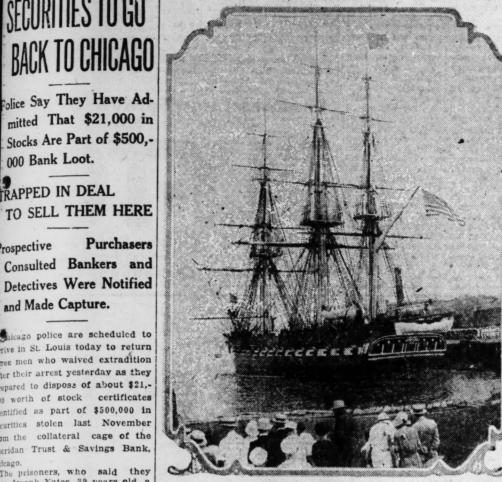
NTENSIVE STATE CAMPAIGN TO COLLECT INCOME TAXES

Police Say They Confessed.

d Force of Field Men Complete Three-Day Instruction Course in Tactics.

ERSON CITY, July 3 .- An xes in Missouri will start under the direction of mpson, State Auditor. increased force of field

"Old Ironsides" Sails Again



oseph Yates, 39 years old, a an; William A. Wallace, 63, William A. Wallace, 63.
Scene at dock in Boston, Mass., just before famous frigate was taken estate dealer, and Monte in tow for Portsmouth, N. H., the first of many ports to be visited 53, a boilermaker, all of on the Atlantic coast. were arrested when

arranged by police, to sell DES PERES SEWER DAMAGE AWARDS CALLED EXCESSIVE Continued From Page One.

pointment aside, on the ground that he had acted prematurely, before the city was ready to proceed, but he refused. Originally, Judge man agreed.

To of careless automobile driving, Chapman counseled against neglect of brakes, defective lights, fast

a lawyer. held 1033 meetings to fix the dam- eration. ages and benefits—far more meet-ings than any other commission

next day the St. Louisans per meeting, is \$5165 each. the advice of bankers, dethe certificates exhibited e trio from Decatur. The the commissioners, extends about be called later at his office in St. rs referred the information rokerage firm, which checked 500 feet each way from the right of way, south of Forest Park, and a the United States Fidelity and entry Co., which insured the same charge is made any Co., which insured the story.

It is generally 1 per cent per square foot and the same charge is made against much property south of the man who had the bonds finally arrived at a working agreement.

A compromise on the price for the provided tomorrow on busses leaving the end of the Cherokee street are line, Gravois avenue and the River des Peres, at 11 a. m., 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. Return busses will leave at 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. and 7

County, just across the city limits, also is benefited by the sewer, but the city cannot assess benefits the reward was paid. They proved to be securities stolen from the bank. A part of the reward was paid immediately, and the rest was given the man when he turned over the rest of the securities on the following day.

The currency for the reward was supplied by the Grand National to "give some valuable information." t to buy some of the cer- County, just across the city limits, the bo

be made and offered to donate the right-of-way. Among these, active waiting detectives, under cording to W. W. Horner, chief to \$100. A total of \$140.

Note that the supplied by the Grand National Bank in bills of denominations ton."

After a conversation in which he determined that the information, who re-

be made and offered to dollars. The waiting detectives, under city sewer engineer, were the Scullin Steel Co., National Lead Co., and Lacide-Christy Clay Products Co. Harry F. Scullin, president of the certificates, made out to feerent persons, were for 240 the Scullin Steel Co. and vice chairman of the Citizens' Bond Issue Co., 360 shares of tit International and five shares of Clies Service Co., 360 shares of the International and five shares American Telephone & Telephone & Telephone and Co. Even Replaced the seel company employed counsel prisoners insisted they believed the transport of the seel company employed counsel to seek damages. City officials feel that none of this industrial property suffered appreciable damproperty suffered appreciable of the content of the state of the content of the state of the caller Attorney Lemon's name, and determined that the information, was about the bonds. Foristel gave the caller Attorney Lemon's name, and determined that the information, was about the bonds. Foristel gave the caller Attorney Lemon's name, explaining that he knew Lemon had been ill and possibly would welcome remunerative employment. Foristel also told the circumstance of the call to Ben G. Brinkman, president of the Vandeventer Securities Co., which of the reward to be paid, and announcing that the bonds were to be paid, and announcing that the bonds were to be paid, and announcing that the bonds were to be paid, and announcing that the bonds were to be paid, and announcing that the bonds were to be paid, and announcing that the bonds were to be paid, and announcing that the bonds were to be paid, and announcing that the bonds were to be paid, a

JOSEPH L. LEMON DIES; RETURNED GRAND BANK LOOT Continued From Page One.

were appointed by Circuit Judge the outset that his client, the sur- branch dispensaries, 3745 North and fled. Hartmann on Sept. 8, 1927. The ety company, would not deal with Broadway, and 3833 Market street, city asked the Judge to set the ap-

Hartmann named George T. Kollas, a real estate dealer; George J. added, that he did not represent Diepenbrock, a salesman, and Olivthe thieves, and was not one of cautioned against canoeing and boulevard, who said he interested in buying some the Election Board, as the commissince passed out of the robbers' mid-season form were warned not sioners. Remmers refused to serve, because he was too busy, and the Judge substituted Bert W. Newton, than St. Louis or Chicago and said to undertake long swims which might place them in difficulty.

The Gravois Park Independence he was prepared to arrange the Day Association will give its twen-

The benefit district, as fixed by understanding that Lemon would Fourth of July.

Got \$15,000 Fee.

feel that none of this industrial property suffered appreciable damage, all of the work tending to become public until the of the trio here yesterday.

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Nevertheless, officers of the drawled to police and reporters that negotiations were in progress or that any had been under way. In fact, on that day the stolen bonds were in the safe deposit vaults of the First National Bank, where they had been placed by Lemon and Myers.

On Feb. 20, or 43 days after the bonds.

Co. were set at \$33,88.80; to Evens & Howard \$41,168, and to Lacledeton to work the call on to Myers of the Fidelity and Deposit of Maryland. Later Foristel introduced Lemon to Myers in Foristel's office. Myers authorized Lemon to go into the safe deposit vaults of the First had a downtown bank.

Figure 1. The commissioners fixed damages to the Scullin Steel Co. property at 40 cents a square foot, or \$368,154.

The commissioners fixed damages and the sure-tial for the return of the securities, but a feel into the interested

lowed 6 cents a square foot, or \$2613.60 per acre, for an aggregate of \$36,005. Another large damage award, in the same region, was \$29,340 to the D. R. F. Realty Co.

The city agreed to bear half the cost of altering bridges of the records to locate unrelated over the Des Peres channel, fine me will be placed in St. Income taxes.

In men will be placed in St. Town and five will be distance of \$175,929.39 damages and the Missouri Pacific \$218,-263.57.

In was completed yes this way completed yes at proached by the underworld in its effort to restore the bonds for a reward. Some time last autumn, Foristel told police, he got a phone call from a man he believed to be for this half, the commissioners allowed the Frisco \$175,929.39 damages and the Missouri Pacific \$218,-263.57.

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HOW ST. LOUISANS GROCER BATTERED BY NEGRO ROBBER IN \$7 HOLDUP DIES

> Michael Routman Victim of Skull Fracture - Hit on Head in Biddle St. Store Wednesday.

man, 1718 Carr street, and his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Routman

Held Up, \$420 Taken.

Allen McLaughlin, proprietor o

said. The robbers fled in an auto

LABOR GROUP APOLOGIZES

Wing Was Ordered Out by Attendant.

LONDON, July 3.-Members of

FROM HEAT, TOTAL

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Phillip McCoy, 66, 905 Market

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Finney avenue.

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103 FOR 15 DAYS

pended tomorrow in observance of Independence day. Federal and municipal offices, the Merchants' a fractured skull suffered Wednesshull and left arm last night when ing that Fresina left unimproved municipal offices, the Merchants' a fractured skull suffered Wednes-municipal offices, the Merchants' a fractured skull suffered Wednes-municipal offices, the Merchants' a fractured skull suffered Wednes-municipal offices, the Merchants' a fractured skull suffered Wednes-he backed his automobile into an excavation at 3620 Chippewa street. \$9000, which is incumbered by a pendence and the Constitution, but

Negro was given police by the grocer, who said his assailant was skinned and wore a white shirt and within the city limits.

Weather Forecast:

Before coming to St. Louis sev-

Scattered showers and cooler weather, with maximum temperaare of about \$8, are forecast for tomorrow, and a prediction of fair veather and normal temperatures

Council.

He urged that the discharge of

Kollas, Diepenbrock and Newton return of the bonds for a consid- ty-first annual program at Gravois Park, Miami street and Comp-He put the price, Lemon con-tinued, at \$250,000. Lemon re-band concert in the afternoon and here ever held. Their fee, at \$5 plied that he was not authorized a minstrel show in the evening. The to promise any such amount and association was formed to promote the conference terminated with the "safe and sane" observance of the

United Spanish War Veterans will

Co. were set at \$83,788.80; to Evens & Howard \$41,168, and to Laclede-Christy \$70,992.80. Benefits charged these concerns, at 2 and 3 cents a square foot, were only a fraction of the damages. The four industrial companies are on Manchester avenue.

For cemetery land of the Independent Evangelical Protestant League, near Gravois avenue, the commissioners allowed 10 cents a porters for the Post-Dispatch that

Was Assistant to Sidener, Lemon, known to his friends as

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 8 HURT WHEN STREET CAR AND MOTOR TRUCK COLLIDE FRESINA ESTATE PAYS Orash at Kingshighway and Hodia-mont Right-of-Way; Motorist Backs Into Excavation. Eight persons were injured yes-

aont street car at Kingshighway. The injured, who suffered severe cuts and bruises, were: Arnold Winfrey, Bowling Green, Mo., the truck driver; Mrs. Kate Soffer, 5453A Vernon avenue; Rory Sommoner, 5156 Cates avenue; Mrs. Sarah Arthur, 2908 Gamble street; William Stewart, 346 Rosedale avenue; Mrs. Charles Johnson, 6203 Suburban avenue, and her eightmonth-old son, Charles Jr., and his property.

Jesse Collins, 4343 Enright avenue, The payment was made by An-Michael Routman, 41 years old, passengers on the street car. grocer, 1622 Biddle street, died Harry Holtz, 3625A Dunnica

No mail delivery will be made on either city or rural routes. One delivery to newspaper offices and large hotels east of Jefferson avelage hotels east of Jefferson avelage hotels are dependent of the grocer leaned over a bin large hotels. The was taking his car from a galactic frage in the alley, and ran into the excavation. Firemen were called to extricate Holtz from the malactic from an into the excavation. Firemen were called to extricate Holtz from the malactic from an into the excavation. Firemen were called the firement was for \$7500, resulted from an into the excavation. Firemen were called the firement was for \$7500, resulted from an into the excavation. Firemen were called the excavation was for \$7500, resulted from an investigation.

the Negro struck him on the head Mrs. Emma Burr, 41 years old, tion of Fresina's finances and bankwithout warning. After emptying 1238A Aubert avenue, suffered a ing methods instituted prior to his crushed right leg, necessitating he cash register, the robber fled. crushed right leg, necessitating death. The investigation disclosed Only a meager description of the amputation, when struck by an auhe had bank deposits for 1927 tomobile and thrown against a amounting to \$43,900 in the names concrete post at Kingshighway and about 21 years old, unusually dark- Easton avenue yesterday. Antonio Louisa. The lien represented taxes driver, reported that a traffic sig- make a return on the amount of Before coming to St. Louis several years ago, Routman resided at Gillespie, Ill. He is survived by the gridow Mrs. He is survived by De Paul Hospital.

"COUNT" LUSTIG TO BE HELD

noon at the Rindskopf undertak Want to Question Confidence ing establishment, 5216 Delmar Man About

the McLaughlin Undertaking Co., tion him about a murder there. Lustig's identification data, for-

had threatened to kill Smith. from Miss Virginia Ebrecht, 4031 Flora place, by a man who ac-Lustig, held in city jail on a Fed-Miss Anna Walker, 3437 Vista venue, reported she was robbed of her purse and \$3 near Virginia FOR SCUFFLE IN COMMONS Trouble Started When One of Left

> Man Who Led Hunt for Booth Dies. ROCKFORD, Ill., July 3 .- John M. Fry, who directed the squad that tracked John Wilkes Booth rest in February. after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, died at his home in Seward today, aged 91. A diary he kept disclosed his participation in 43 Civil War engagements, includ-

Robert 1. Ambruster

Mrs. Julia Plunkett, 50, 3673 You have noticed the build-

The Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary at 6633 Clayton Road, will be completed about August First.

Income Levy.

of Carmelo Fresina and wife,

and covers four years from 1927

vision in case of death by

WOMAN EX-OFFICIAL CONVICTED

BAKER, Ore., July 3 .- Convict-

former LaGrande, Ore., City Treas-

urer, today faces a possible one to

was convicted by a jury here last

Judge Hall S. Lusk, who set next

office was eliminated under a con-

gations of the books led to her ar-

solidation early this year.

allegedly failed to account.

OF EMBEZZLING \$108,000

to 1930, inclusive,

of his widow.

By the Associated Press.

erday afternoon in a collision ween a motor truck and a Hodia- Slain Gangster's Attorney Settles With Government on A check for \$8908 was paid to Collector of Internal Revenue gangster and bootlegger, in settlement of a Federal tax lien against

thony Canzoneri, attorney for the

FOR CHICAGO AUTHORITIES

The funeral was held this after

so he said, for a \$40,000 swindle, was ordered held today for Chicago authorities who want to ques-

warded to Chicago, tallied with that of William LaMar, wanted Fresina. wired the hands of the four men Emil Fienup, druggist at 1401 there for the murder of Howard South Broadway, a clerk and two Smith on Oct. 17, 1930. Smith was customers were held up last night by two men who took between \$600 death. Elizabeth Mastro, 15 years old, who had been sharing an and \$800. The money had been obtained to cash pay checks, Fienup apartment with LaMar and Smith, testified at the Coroner's inquest mobile in which a third man waitthat they had quarreled frequently over her affections and that LaMar A purse containing \$2 was taken

> eral warrant charging defacement city's funds, Mrs. Emma Fowler, of Liberty bonds, will be ques-tioned about the murder charge. He has admitted altering Liberty 15 year prison sentence and a fine of twice the sum for which she bonds by soaking them in water, to make them appear to be well-executed counterfeits. His plan involved conviction of his victim that he could make counterfeits that he could like detection. He Tuesday for passing sentence, said his money, to leave under the pre-text of getting a supply of the counterfeits, and to flee with the

ing Gettysburg.



ing on Clayton Road at Con-cordia Lane that looks like a fine home; it is the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary.



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St. Louis

Corrupt Officials. The enlarged City Hall of Clayton was dedicated last night with Becker today by the estate of an address by Gov. Henry S. Caul-

Caulfield Urges Citizens to

Vote as Guard Against.

Carmelo Fresina, slain Sicilian field on the responsibility of the voters for the preservation of selfgovernment. Attendance was estimated at more than 2000. Gov. Caulfield said that peace-

time energies should be devoted primarily to the furtherance of also on the vigilance of succeeding generations in maintaining them. Men placed in office were not always cause for pride, he remarked, but it must be remembered that they were the "creations" of the

citizens. "Popular vote is the life of self-government," he said. "With a light vote it is entirely possible for a corrupt official to slip into Benitez, 4206 Page boulevard, the due and penalties for failure to heavy polling. Failure to vote in a municipal election is almost inexcusable, for polling places are

almost at your front door."
Other speakers included Aldermen, former Mayors Fred Kerth and Julius Nolte, the Rev. James According to Canzoneri the only N. Brodhead, son of the first Mayproperty which was solely owned by Fresina is that listed in the in-ventory, but he and Mrs. Fresina of Ralph Clayton, who gave 104 by Fresina is that listed in the ventory, but he and Mrs. Fresina of Ralph Clayton, who gave ventory, but he and Mrs. Fresina of Ralph Clayton, who gave control of play-street worth \$70,000, against seat. Mrs. Henderson told of play-street worth \$70,000, against d'Count" Viktor Lustig, interna-tionally known confidence man ar-rested on June 24 at the Coronado Hotel as he was perfecting plans, to call him for dinner.

policy with a double indemnity pro-Mayor Edward F. Stockho acdent. However, all but \$2000 of cepted the keys of the City Hall the double indemnity provision is from a representative of the archibeing contested, the attorney said. tecis. Maritz & Young. The enlarged structure follows the style of Colonial Town Halls. The addition Fresina was shot to death near was financed by a \$72,000 bond is-Edwardsville on the night of April sue voted last fall, \$50,000 for con-"taken for a ride" and shot to 20 last. His estate is in charge struction and \$12,000 for additional ground.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg, 10.5 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati, 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville, 7.1 feet, a rise of 2.1; Cairo, 11.9 feet, a fall of 1.4; Memphis, 6.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksed of embezzling \$108,925 of the burg, 10.8 feet, a fall of 0.7; New Orleans, 1.5 feet, a fall of 0.3.

> SAVINGS DEPOSITORS avings deposits made on or efore the 10th of this month ear interest from the First. "Bank with Security"

it was mandatory upon him to fine SECURITY Mrs. Fowler serve as LaGrande **National Bank** City Treasurer for 12 years. Her Eighth St., Between Olive and Loca Open 9 to 5 Daily

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> > Victory Sherbet

New Potatoes a la John Quincy Adams Corn on C Chateau Thiery Potatoes New Liberty String Beans Butter Whip Potatoes Argonne Squash Corn on Cob Pilgrims' Salad

Layer Cake a la Revolution Frozen Pudding a la Colonists
Mayflower Parfait Stars and Stripes Alaska Pie Mayflower Parfait Stars and Strip Sliced Ice Cold Watermelon Apple Pie with Chees Camembert Cheese with Crackers

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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER, July 5th at Regular Prices

commissioners allowed 10 cents a porters for the Post-Dispatch that square foot, or \$4356 an acre. In he would tell every detail of his "Dick," was a graduate of the St. contrast, after a controversy over story to the grand jury if and when Louis University Law School. He right of entry and price, the city summoned. rized by the last Legisemployment of which was recently approved by

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Post-Dispatch reporter less than an lake Lakewood to the Republican ticket.

A sufferer from kidney trouble to testify. At the last minute, however, he changed his course and box stood on his constitutional right hospital for treatment during the not to be forced to testify against the Republican ticket.

Syndicate, adjoining the Lakewood property, the commissioners allowed 6 cents a square foot, or himself. What circumstance moved himself. What circumstance moved himself. What circumstance moved himself what circumstance moved himself. What circumstance moved himself with a nasal hemorrhage at Jeffer-

WILL CELEBRATE FOURTH OF JULY

Business to Be Suspended for Two-Day Vacation, With No Mail Deliveries

Business generally will be sus-

in City or County.

With the Fourth falling on Saturday, railroads anticipate unusual traffic encouraged by holiday bargain rates and the two-day vacation. The Public Service Co. and the People's Motorbus Co. will issue 25-cent tickets good for united use within the city lim Cooler Weather Forecast.

s made for Sunday. An appeal for sane observance of the Fourth, described as "the most dangerous day of the year," was made today by T. P. Chapman, president of the St. Louis Safety Undertaker and Three Employees

ireworks be restricted to adults and emphasized the importance of 2301 Lafayette avenue, and three immediate injection of anti-tetanus serum in event of powder burns or other injury inflicted by a rusty or dirty object. Serum will be adinistered at City Hospital and the

Spanish War Veterans. Gen. Theodore J. Wint Camp of the Securities, resulting in the somewhat longer distance for the test were a portion of the loot the Chicago bank, long sought the Chicago bank longer the Chicago bank longe

supplied by the Grand National to "give some valuable informa-

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AND RAKES TACTICS

James C. Stone Says Traders Are Attempting to Through President.

REFUSES TO CHANGE ANNOUNCED POLICY

Impossible to Please Them, He Declares, Without vious that relations between the ropointal acts of the downstate. Ceasing to Aid Farmers' strained. Co-Operatives.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

clared war upon private grain terference fredealers. Declaring that "the only anyone else." dealers. Declaring that the one way this board could satisfy the grain trade would be by going out grain trade would be by going out contained. Chairman James C. Wednesday morning that it proposed, during the year, beginning posed, during the year, beginning to sell a maximum of they had brought pressure through President Hoover to have its polcies altered.

"The whole thing comes down to the fact that the grain trade does would satisfy them. I believe the wheat Price Falls 2 whole recent agitation for a statement of the board's policies orig-

The chairman's fighting declarahis influence. This, notwithstanding that the President appointed the board members.

Background of the Fight.

ify this dramatic struggle. After to renounce the statement ure—the two outstanding farm re- cents a bushel. lief proposals originating in Con- In the face of this accumulation present Farm Board. Alexander had been.
Legge was the first chairman. "The only bad reaction we have

In an effort to stabilize the price of the 1929 and 1930 wheat crops, the grain trade," replied, speaking Legge went into the open market with an obvious effort to control purchased about 300,000,000 his feelings. eral funds. This action was bittercluding Julius H. Barnes, intimate the chairman bluntly charged the friend of President Hoover and at grain men with seeking to disthat time head of the United credit the board, and asserted that States Chamber Nevertheless, President Hoover abandonment of the board's policy stood by the board until the price of helping farmers to organize to of wheat continued to fall until it reached the lowest level in 20 though he refused to answer ques-

A few months ago the belligerent board began to receive overtures from the grain men. Stone ac- "These fellows have been deual convention of the United the board," he went on:



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to stabilize the price. An agita-position of the President. ise to keep this old surplus sold. Several conferences were sional reapportionment act, elimi-held by President Hoover and nating the two Congressmen-at-

A week ago President Hoover publicly announced that he had 'suggested" that the board make a definite statement of its intentions respecting the old surplus This brought from Stone a declaration to newspaper men that a statement would be issued, but that the WASHINGTON, July 3. — The board was "an independent body under the law, not subject to interference from the President or

of business," Chairman James C.
Stone last night accused the grain
men of using foul tactics to discredit the board, and intimated

wednesday morning that it proposed, during the year, beginning
at once, to sell a maximum of
5,000,000 bushels a month of its
stored grain, exclusive of "sales to stored grain, exclusive of "sales to foreign Governments now being considered," and subject to the reservation that "radically altered world production' might warrant not want the farmers to organize," sale of the entire surplus. It re-"As long as the Farm market for any given period, and Board obeys the law and promotes refused to fix a minimum price. It such organization, it will be at-tacked by the grain men, and no Wheat Price Falls 2 Cents.

That day the price of wheat dropped 2 cents and market reinated with the grain trade. We ports from Chicago described the have tried to maintain friendly restatement as "bearish" in effect, lations with them, but it is use- and told of renewed activity among grain men to force the board to stay out of the market entirely tion brought to public attention a either as buyer or seller, although condition of intrigue and wire- no suggestion was made concern pulling which has existed for sev- ing how it should dispose of the eral months. In almost so many wheat for which it paid more than words, he served notice that the \$200,000,000 and on which it is board not only is ready to fight the private grain trade, but that it is On the heels of this developreconciled to the prospect of find-ing President Hoover among the on and is prepared to resist yesterday called on Stone and told him the statement was "a great disappointment."

Simultanously, Vice President Curtis and Senator Capper (Rep.) A little history will serve to clar- Kansas, publicly urged the board President Hoover had rejected the promise to sell none of the stored equalization fee and export deben- wheat until the price reaches 85

gress—he caused to be introduced of events, Chairman Stone was and passed the present farm mar-keting act, which provided for the what the reaction to the statement

bushels of wheat, at a cost of approximately \$300,000,000 in Fed-board does."

Stone Accuses Grain Men. Finally abandoning his restraint,

of Commerce. their real objective was to compel tions alluding directly to President Hoover, he did say that he believed Legge retired, and was succeeded "all this pressure for a statement of the board's policies was started

cepted an invitation to address the | manding 'something definite' from States Chamber of Commerce at Atlantic City in April, where he pleaded for "a better understanding," and declared it was not the heard would go up 20 cents. Well, they have something definite now. board's purpose to injure anyone's We have definitely stated that dur Shortly afterward, ing the next 12 months we will sell Barnes led a delegation of promi- not more than the equivalent of 7 nent grain traders to the board's per cent of the new crop. Let offices, where they conferred for them tear their shirts and demon strate now. This is their chance.

He was asked whether the grain men had shown a desire to co-operate with the board since Barnes led his "peace delegation" to the

board's headquarters. "None that I know of." was his reply. "Their chief aim apparently has been to discredit the board and behind that, in my opinion, is their objection to having the farmers organized. Since the promo tion and assistance of such organizations is our fundamental duty under the law. It is plain that an factory to the grain trade as long as we continue to perform our duty. I will say right now that we do not intend to let these people dictate to us. We will continue to help the farmers organize, and to guide them in capable manage-ment and sound financing."

"Big Black Cloud" of Wheat. Speaking of the board's stored wheat, Stone said that a month ago the grain trade was describing it as "a big black cloud," and as-serting that the price of wheat could never come back until it was

"Now, when we propose to dissipate the 'cloud' in a gradual and orderly manner, they demand that we keep it hanging over the mar-ket indefinitely," he continued. "A few weeks ago they were insisting that we give the wheat to some body, or dump it in the ocean. But now, when the farmers are tasting the evils of overproduction, and learning the necessity of curtailing production, the grain men rush in and demand that we keep the 'big black cloud' hanging right where it is, I am convinced they would

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Various explanations were given, The chairman's statement, taken Various explanations were given, but it was ascertained then and verified afterward that the main nouncement of policy, makes plain the following:

The chairman's statement, taken in conjunction with the board's announcement of policy, makes plain the following:

Mongolian Explorations.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China, July 3.—Roy Chapman Andrews has been reployment Committee of the European Union Commission.

tarmers' co-operatives. It was not successful.

Another Bumper Wheat Crop.
Recently the country awoke to the fact that another bumper wheat crop had been produced. The surplus above domestic needs was esplus above domestic needs was esploit for the American Museum of Natural History, it became known yesterday.

The Commission for Preservation of Antiquities opposed his regulation of Antiquities opposed his resulting to the American Museum of Natural History, it became known yesterday.

off the market until the new crop SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 3 .could be sold, or to name a mini- The signature of Gov. Emmerson num price at which it would be today made effective the congres Chairman Stone, and it became ob- Large, and giving the Chicago met-

purpose of the grain dealers was the following:

That the board is determined to policy of giving financial aid to tarmers' co-operatives. It was not the following their wheat the policy of giving financial aid to tarmers' co-operatives. It was not the following:

Chapman Andrews has been reployment Committee of the European Union Commission has recommended the convening at an early date of a technical "placing" to selve to the time of the following:

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timated at about 250,000,000 in associations which are driving bushels. Already the Farm Board had on hand more than 200,000,000 bushels which it purchased from bushels which it purchased from the 1929 and 1930 crops in efforts what seems to be the growing option of the President.

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MISSISSIPPI group would be more than 1000 miles away from the scene of his Central Asiatic activities.

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most of a day. The conference pounce on any policy we might ended with many manifestations of propose. It is impossible to please ordiality.

ANDREWS BARRED FROM CHINA WORLD WORKERS' EXCHANGE TWENY-MILLIONTH FORD Refused Permission to Continue Plan Advanced by Continue Plan Adv

conference to organize an internaional exchange of workers.

one country for jobs in another the plan. The committee asked the European commission to

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field Village.
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Following a reception in Wellston, the machine was driven to City Hall where officials inscribed their names in the log which is to preserved with the automobile

ouring party attended a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson.

Ex-Judge Henry F. Bode Dies. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 3. Henry F. Bode, 69 years old, former presiding judge of the Cole County Court, died at his home at Use Post-Dispatch want ads to Osage City, 12 miles east of here, rent rooms, flats or apartments.

FLYERS LAND BURNING PLANE Lawrence A. Doughit, recent

Two Army Aviators Seriously Injured at Rantoul, III. the Associated Press RANTOUL, Ill., July 3.-Two

army aviators fought a fire in a burst into flames. The pilot comobile, which left the Dearborn plane 1000 feet above Chanute neuvered so as to keep the Field yesterday and brought the from devouring the plane craft to the ground before it was air and hurriedly landed. F destroyed. Both men were se- from the exhaust are th verely burned. They were Lieut. have ignited the fabric

ANOTHER MAGISTRATE chanic.

The plane had been up aho

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W. Simpson resigned after the in vestigation started. The Court decided that Silber mann's decisions were "improper nfluenced by political consider tions," and that his conduct on the ench had been unfair and unju

Silvermann has served sinc 1920. His present term would hav expired June. 1932. The salary \$12,000 a year. The case against Silberman

OUSTED IN NEW YORK

Jesse Silbermann Removed for

Unfair Conduct on the

Bench.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- Jesse Sil-

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by the appellate division of the Supreme Court yesterday, is the fifth magistrate to leave office ince Samuel Seabury as referee b

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Last week the appellate divisi

removed Mrs. Jean H. Norris, Ne

York's first woman magistrat

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or courts last September.

Philip Grabsky that he and anot or defendant in a certain case h received different sentences cause he had no political power intercede for him

Answering an attack on Grabsk by Silbermann's attorney, Seabur said at the trial: "I'm sorry can't call Cardinal Hayes or Bish Manning, or Nicholas Murray Bu ler to testify about condition the Magistrates courts. I've got take the Grabskys, I've got to tak the people who have been victi of that court."

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Lv. 9:00 A. M., August 9th. Five Days of Education, Pleasure and Recreation. THREE DAYS IN WASH-NGTON. Including beautiful Mt. Vernon via boat and motor coach-150 m iles through historic Potomac River Valley. See Harper's Ferry en route. Patrons will be booked four to room-Those desiring two to room cost will be \$38.00.

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take the Grabskys, I've got to take less value."

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ful Value.

State of Kansas, seeking a 10-cent reduction in gas rates to consum the appellate division of the breme Court yesterday, is the h magistrate to leave office reduction in gas rates to consumers, has begun an offensive against the Henry L. Doherty Cities Serv-

A plea of Doherty representatives for a four-day extension until next d Mrs. Jean H. Norris, New Monday of the time in which to first woman magistrate. reply formally to his request for Gov. Woodring yesterday to be "tantamount" to refusal "to accede The Court decided that Silber- to the public demand for a read-

The Kansas Banking Department announced withdrawal of its approval of stock listed on the New rmann has served since York Curb Exchange by the Cities 1920. His present term would have expired June, 1932. The salary is \$12,000 a year.

silbermann's attorney, Seabury about 10 prior liens totaling "apat the trial: "I'm sorry I proximately \$500,000,000" against an't call Cardinal Hayes or Bishop assets of the company "before Cit-Manning, or Nicholas Murray But- ies Service common would particier to testify about conditions in pate, which leaves the stock, in our judgment, of questionable or worth-

Newcomer termed the preferred "B" and "BB" issues of "doubtful

The State had no authority over these stocks or other securities until May 27, when the new statute book went into effect. This contained the laws enacted by the 1931 Legislature and in one of the laws relating to securities in Kansas was

"That the Bank Commissioner may at any time withdraw his approval of any security listed on the New York, Boston or Chicago ex-changes and on the New York Curb Market or any other approved stock exchange and thereafter such se benefit of this exemption."

"After this law was passed we began the study and investigations of Cities Service stocks," said Newcomer. "The stocks and securities have been extensively sold in the State and after consulting authorities and specialists on capital struc ture and financial set-ups there was prepared from 'Moody on Utilities an analysis which disclosed the ap parent fact that there are some 10

Telegrams were sent the H. L. Doherty company and the New York Curb Exchange that the State ad suspended the stocks.

City Upheld on Water Rates. JEFFERSON CITY, July 3.—A claim by the National Enameling & Stamping Co. of St, Louis, for recovery of approximately \$8000 from the city water department, involving alleged excess payments for water at the general meter rate instead of the lower rate for man-ufacturers, was denied today by the Missouri Supreme Court, because the company failed to proe that Mrs. Rardin praises Resinol the higher rates were paid under compulsion. The ruling sustained a verdict for the city by St. Louis

Circuit Court. Lake of Ozarks Complaint.

torney-General Shartel that the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis is depriving the pub treatment helped him. I give it all lie of access to the Lake of the the praise in the world." (Signed)

Mrs. C. W. Rardin, Zanesville, Ohio ting up fences where there should be no barriers. The Attorney-Gencan have a clear, smooth com-using Resinol Soap daily with of Resinol Ointment to help occasional pimple. At your Free sample. Write Resinol, Balto., Md.

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up Tuesday morning, he admitted licemen who had summoned him to yesterday, by two men who robbed headquarters to explain a rumor him of \$162 and released him.

Delmar boulevard after asking him pistols and forced him to drive out about 30 miles on Manchester road. ookmaker Who Was Held for There, he said, they took his money away from him.

Jacob Hoffman, bookmaker who was kidnaped in February, 1930, back to Lindbergh boulevard and Jesse Silbermann Removed for Common, Preferred "B" and held prisoner three days before police rescued him, was held lowed the Hoffman car, he told po-Hoffman said the two men got that the men made any sugges-TOPEKA, Kan., July 3. - The into his car at Clara avenue and tion of holding him for ransom.

Inventor and Son Convicted of Misuse of Mails; Two Others Acquitted.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 3.—Clark W. Parker, 69 years old, inventor and five Catholic clergymen and many dent since 1925.

long a trustee of the Church of Strangers, and his son, Wyman, who authorities said obtained more tions. victed by a jury in Federal Court been victims of the financial deof using the mails to defraud.
Two employes, H. E. Seymour of

Los Angeles and H. S. Vail of Indianapolis were acquitted. the Parkers held without bail.

Judge John M. Woolsey deferred

than \$1,100,000 from 700 stock- John A. Bolles, attorney for the

sentence until Tuesday and ordered the Parkers held without bail.

Sederation of Teachers yesterday.

Sederation of Teachers yesterday. Fifteen Protestant clergymen. He succeeds Mary C. Barker, prest- ord and was not the initial hop of

Paris-Tokio Flyers Delayed. PARIS, July 3.-An adverse holders in the Automotive Royalties Corporation, last night were conhad acted in good faith and had French flyers. Indications were tomorrow. Both Lebrix and Doret Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, round-the-world flyers, but Lebrix CHICAGO, July 3.—Dr. Henry R. round-the-world flyers, but Lebrix Linville of New York City was declared today the Tokio flight was

a globe-circling tour.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

Poland and Germany. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

V OU are being severely taken to task

the reparations imposed upon Germany. The return of the Danzig Corridor would not necessarily mean subjugation of the Polish nation by Germany, which, good will on both sides, such things may be arranged, too, Witness Los Angeles' call a "shoestring."

W. E. ECKART.

Shifting the Guilt.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Retail Price of Milk. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE retail price of milk should be reduced, or the farmers should be paid more for the milk. If the retail price were cheaper, people would use more. The farmers are getting too low a price They, and not the dairies, as E. W.

Think of the farmers paying that 25 out of the small price they get. And half a relief for our present poverty and inequality. the price up, and now, when the weather

look into this? All the farmers are told little addition from outside sources," he adds.

SURPLUS.

W HAT would that long-legged, hu-April 15, 1861. Sumter had been fired seemed politically impossible. J. J. MORONY.

The Oldest Government's Birthday.

We celebrate on the Fourth of July the birthday of and trade is admitted the world over. The civilized the oldest Government in the world. Since 1789, world looks to us not only for aid in the distress when our Constitution was adopted and our Gov- brought on by the great war, but for guidance toward ernment organized, every other organized Govern- peace and renewed prosperity. ment has undergone radical changes, and since the It is significant and interesting to note that the World War the international scene has been kaleido- general trend of all the changes in government has

for it an Emperor of the old imperial family and a to seek popular self-government. of the second Napoleonic Empire.

Discussing possible return of the Danzig croachments of the central Government. The founders surplus of laws. the day, but at present most of the machinery has proved rather cumbersome, with faults every injustice, if we will but seek it. erstwhile enemies are taking a concili-atory attitude, not the least the Gerneighbors, notwithstanding the cruel record fairly in accord with popular opinion.

at low ebb for many years to come by earth. Our leadership in material resources, industry in the organization of the republic.

I am positive, neither the present Ger- models and stripped motor cars monopolized the the proverbial sword has been beaten into the tree man Government nor the people wish. spare time of boys, they got vast enjoyment from the surgeon's pruning hook. As to the outlet to the sea, with a little printing press. Ingenious lads learned to set the assorted type they bought at bargain prices, smudged outlet to the sea by way of what they themselves with printer's ink and thrilled over prothusiasts, the amateur division of the Fourth Estate, from becoming fatally infected. have chosen one that assays richly in pleasure, accomplishment and the joy of self-expression.

BACK TO SIMPLE REMEDIES.

At the very zenith of the economic embarrassment of agriculture in this country, Wood Netherland, 54; 1929, 70; 1930, 81, with a total of 178 deaths in Tiedeman would have you believe, pay president of the Federal Land Bank and Intermediaddress at the University of Missouri College of Agri- show: 1928 (exceptionally hot), 106; 1929 (moderate), culture, to revive the cause of "back to the farm" as 71; 1930 (comparatively cool), 57, with a total of 121

say there is a shortage so they can keep millions of our citizens tramp the streets of our cities most festive day on the national calendar. Yet it is in want while hundreds of thousands of our farm best to face them realistically, to realize the added Dry weather may cut the production homes are unoccupied." Mr. Netherland calls the need for caution tomorrow and Sunday on the part a little, but what about the milk from idea fallacious that more farmers add to the farm of celebrators. St. Louis authorities, and those over farmers that would sell it if they had surplus and says that by far the larger proportion of the country, stress the three dangerous factors in has been an oversupply of milk and only farm products may be consumed on the farm. "It is their annual warnings. Fire Chief Alt advises excent reduction. Cream and ice cream one of the few vocations by which a man may use treme caution with fireworks. The Meramec patrol prices ought to be reduced. Then the de- practically all the products of his own toil for the warns of swimming immediately after a meal, Why doesn't the Federal Government support and comfort of himself and his family, with and of the perils of unfamiliar spots on the river

cannot use it all. So many can sell no the result of the lure of cash crops on a quantity dicious counsels are heeded, then the Fourth need I hope the Post-Dispatch will fight production scale with a minimum of labor, is not have its annual ghastly chronicles. this out for benefit of the farmers and typical of the whole of agriculture. The farmer producing nearly everything he needs on the farm is. A long, useful life has ended in the death of Miss certainly a better economic asset to the country than Alice Robertson at Muskogee, Ok. The country as the same man maintaining a precarious existence in a whole first met her in 1920, when she was elected mine or sweatshop. His chief problem on the farm to Congress, being the second woman to serve in that morous, peaceable-looking Illinois is to scrape enough cash together to pay his taxes body. She quickly won a place in Washington by President say or do? Would be, Micaw- and to pay prices on manufactured articles inflated the qualities that had made her such a valuable citber-like, wait for something to turn up? by our tariff of abominations. The remedy for the izen in Oklahoma. Perhaps the greatest of her quali-

DEMOBILIZING THE MACHINE GUN. Fears Boomerang in Courthouse Verdict. army rifle when peace displaces war, and tanks make cident and was fre kly doubtful as to woman's cagood as farm tractors. But so far no respectable peace- pacity for legislative duties. Presently Washington UDGE HARTMAN has decided that time employment has been found for the machine gun. began calling her "Miss Alice," just as the home folks the City of St. Louis should retain Gangsters have been its chief civilian users, and the back in Muskogee had done, and with the same fine the old Courthouse at Broadway and epidemic of movies about the "big shots" probably regard and affection. The entire nation, indeed, rechelped machine gun manufacturers a little. Sports- ognized her as a true "daughter of Martha," happily guste Chouteau, who originally donated men, however, have not yet been converted into going free from consuming ambition, finding compensathis site to the city, to be used only as after ducks with a machine gun, so that efficient tion and contentment in doing the things nearest to a courthouse. I regret very much to see the Judges of the city administration deprive the Lucas and Chouteau heirs of Now, however, the oil industry has given it a chance, momen. She made the Creek Indians her wards. their birthright and nullify the wishes In fighting an oil well fire at Kilgore, Tex., it was taught them, by her own fforts built a school for necessary to remove a certain valve projecting from them and, afterward, because of her pre-eminent fit-I believe this attitude of selfishness a joint of tubing. The flames kept fire fighters away, ness, was appointed supervisor of Creek schools. The

been in the direction of the representative democracy England might dispute this statement, which is that we set up. The expansion of the power of the supported by no less an authority than Dr. Nich- people to control government for their own benefit olas Murray Butler, but the Government of England, has been the moving principle in nearly all the although still a monarchy, has been greatly changed. changes. Even where the power of the people has It is now practically a representative democracy, been restricted by the Soviets in Russia and the dicwith the King a mere figurehead. Japan might pro- tatorship in Italy, the assumed objective has been the test it, but since Commodore Perry opened the port improvement of the condition of the masses. The of Yokohama to foreign trade, Japan has abolished principle of democracy has spread like wildfire the Shogunate and the feudal system, and substituted throughout the world, and is moving all the peoples

parliamentary system. Russia has adopted Commun- These changes toward democratic government, so ism, and every other Government has become a re- far from diminishing our responsibility as exemplar public, in name at least, or is under a dictatorship and leader, have increased it. We have blazed the Even China has abolished the ancient empire and trail to representative constitutional government; we substituted the form of a republic. Backward Spain have demonstrated what can be done under popular was the last to throw out a King and form a consti- government, with freedom of individual initiative and tutional republic. France has been through several energy; but we have yet to demonstrate how to curb transformations since her revolution, and her present individualism and to utilize all our resources for the table republican Government dates only from the fall benefit of all the people. We have been prodigal in turning over natural resources to individual enter-There has been a marvelous transformation in the prise, so prodigal that we have little left. We have world since the fathers of our great republic organ- accumulated vast wealth, but we have not yet found ized a free constitutional republican Government in a way to insure its equitable distribution. We have America. It was a novel experiment in that day, and let constitutional restrictions on the power of governour Government was regarded as the world exemplar, ment slip until we are threatened with Federal Ema leader in the path of liberty and justice under the pire. We have not yet learned how to stabilize indusrule of the people themselves, with a Constitution safeby Henry Tuholske for your edi-guarding their rights and liberties against the en-

Germany, he writes: "Should of the republic were too wise to set up a democracy. These evils arise not from the lack of the power they (the Poles) always be subservient They consciously and deliberately organized a constito, and exploited by, nations whom they tutional representative government, a union of sov- lax use of that power. We have access under our hate with all the hatred the soul is capable of?" But why hate so intensely? It seems the Poles and the French are the in both the Federal and state governments. They rect every evil that may arise, either from the usurpachampion haters. He also refers to his separated each government into three distinct depart- tion of government or the greed of individuals. We people as a proud people. Every nation ments—legislative, executive and judicial—each one have the power to apply remedies, but we have lacked has a right and a duty to be proud, being a check upon the power of the others, with the the will or determination to do it. The people have that is, proud of achievement, but that does not make it necessary to despise Federal Supreme Court as the final custodian of the been indifferent to excesses of government as well as During the guaranteed rights of the states and the rights and excesses of individuals. But there is a remedy in war, songs of hate were the order of liberties of individual citizens. The governmental our state and Federal constitutions and laws for

mans, who have demonstrated time and enforce their will, but in the main it has worked day of the oldest Government, we should be moved by again their desire for peace with their well and has maintained a government over the entire a new resolve to prove to the world that it is also the best. We should be stimulated to prove to the treatment received at the hands of the We may add that, despite mistakes and lapses from world that under this form of popular government Mr. Tuholske fears a prosperous and strict constitutional standards, we have the most justice and liberty can be maintained, and the prosbelligerent Germany, and accuses her of successful Government in the world. With vast ter- perity and happiness of all the people insured. Our grabbing America's foreign markets. ritory and a rapidly rising population, we have devel- task is no less than the task of the Fathers. It is that How does he expect Germany to be able oped our rich natural resources in agriculture, indus- of perpetuating their work for the good of mankind, to raise the money needed to pay reparations except by exporting manufactry and commerce to a degree far exceeding other and of realizing to the full the benefits of those tured products? Prosperity will be kept nations, and have become the wealthiest nation on principles of liberty and justice which they embodied

> muzzle, and the valve was gone. The machine gun In the days before home-made radio sets, airplane may yet take its place in the oil worker's kit, just as

The movement for a "safe and sane Fourth," carducing neighborhood newspapers. Cyrus H. K. Cur. ried on persistently over the last quarter century. tis, who had that boyhood urge, built from his bat- has materially checked the number of deaths from tered fonts one of the country's greatest publishing injuries by fireworks. In 1909 there were 215 fataliconcerns. Thomas Edison taught himself to "stick" ties in the country from this cause; 20 years later MR. HOOVER made a brave and type, and from his amateur journal financed his early the toll had been reduced to seven. Last year there experiments. The hobby still persists, both among were 12 deaths from fireworks on July 4, and 30 over boys and elders who find it a pleasure pastime. The the holiday weekend. As the cannon cracker went ing placed on the fair name of our National Amateur Press Association, comprising past out by municipal edict, anti-tetanus serum came in lame excuse to shift the guilt to Hard- and present devotees of publishing in the home, opens from the laboratory, and to it goes a large share of its national convention in St. Louis today. The mem. the credit for curbing the needless waste of lives. Of That guilt must rest where it belongs; bers' exhibited publications show high merit, both in the 215 deaths in 1909, 125 were due to tetanus. Every in the tomb at Marion, O. Let us never literary content and typography. Psychologists ad- hospital now is prepared with a supply of serum for H. J. PULVERMAN. vise that every person have a hobby, and these en. Independence day, and its use prevents many a wound

With regulation of fireworks, the character of the day and its fatalities has changed. Accidents from pyrotechnics have diminished, but drownings and automobile accidents have increased in number. Recent figures for motor victims of July 4 are: 1928. last year's weekend. Deaths by drowning depend for hauling the milk to the collecting ate Credit Bank in St. Louis, had the courage in an largely on the weather, as the following statistics over the weekend.

the farmers cannot sell milk because the farmers cannot sell milk because the dairies won't take it. They want to American efficiency," he says, "when at any time most festive day on the national calendar. Yet it is The Safety Council urges motorists to be sure of there is a surplus of milk, the consumers | Certainly the enormous surplus in wheat, partly their brakes, and to drive carefully. If all these ju-

His proclamation, calling for 75,000 vol- latter is simple, but during our illusory prosperity it ties was her unfailing common sense. With that rare gift, she correctly rated her political preferment. Never for an instant did she imagine herself commissioned to rearrange the world's affairs. As a Squirrels can be killed quite effectively with an matter of fact, she considered herself a political acon the part of the city administration and the conflagration roared on. Then someone will be a boomerang against our city for future sifts.

A joint of tubing. The flames kept the flames were a member of the conflagration and the conflagration roared on. Then someone their national organic tion—the only woman so hon-AN OLD CITIZEN. on the valve, there was a staccato rattle from its ored—will sound taps at the grave of "Miss Alice."

The Sweepstake Nuisance

Considering whether England should legalize sweepstakes for hospital benefits, as widely used in Ireland, critic decides they are a public nuisance; degrading as a diversion, they make greed dominate leisure and add nothing to nation's wealth; institutions aided by them lose popular support and will suffer when craze ends.

PIPE ORGANS

From the Manchester Guardian Weekly.

THE present economic situation is particularly calculated to induce cynicism. Its ironies are abundant. At a time when every essential industry, including agriculture, is in so depressed a condition that neither profits nor adequate wages are the Dublin sweepstake realizes nearly 3,000,000 pounds. It may not be but it is enormously profitable to sell lottery tickets. This is the position we have now reached.

Unfortunately it is impossible to live on lotteries. They provide employment for a few clerks and sorters; they provide newspapers with a large amount of sensational copy; but because they involve no kind of effort, no handling and shaping of the earth's material, they add nothing to the wealth of the world or to the prosperity of mankind. The only justification that a weepstake can have, then, lies in its capacity to amuse.

Like the cinema or the race course or the theater, it is a diversion-everything suggests an extremely popular diversion. principle has become generally accepted in of diversion is legitimate. Individuals may find dog racing or stag hunting objectionable: they may organize against them and seek to convert others to their opinion; but they are not allowed forcibly to prevent dog racing or stag hunting.

There are, on the other hand, diversions like drug taking that the community is not prepared to tolerate. Hitherto sweepstakes have been in this category. As a result of considerable experience of their working, it was decided that they were a social nuisance, and they were prohibited. If this policy is to be reversed-and there is a demand for its reversal—it must be proved that, under particular conditions, a weepstake is not, as has formerly been held, too great a social nuisance to be allowed, and that a majority of the community take such a view. With regard to the latter condition, Parliament has lately refused by a comfortable majority to allow a private member to introduce a bill legalizing rweepstakes for hospitals; and Parlia ment on matters like sweepstakes and the prayer-book and Sunday cinemas reproduces fairly accurately the attitude of the country as a whole—more so, perhaps, than on matters of larger significance. There is thus no reason to suppose that the Dublin sweepstake has as yet created an overwhelming demand for similar sweepstakes in this country.

Whether sweepstakes organized by the state and partly in the interest of charter of opinion. If one happens to dislike greed, they are certainly intolerable. For sweepstakes are only greed. There is noththe big drum is turned. No skill is inexcitement is usually base.

Do we want so many times a year to give ourselves to an orgy of public gambling? Apart from its ethics, gainbling makes a poor diversion. There is no refreshment in it. It does not, like drama, awaken splendid passions and sympathies-only a paltry passion for a sudden heap of gold; it does not, like games, perfect any physical accomplishment. It is an even meaner way than alcohol of achieving a state of exhilaration. Perhaps, unfortunately, the business of life is argely concerned with fore, to base pleasure on the same motive. If we must work for money, must we also play for money? Must greed not only dominate our working day but our leisure as well?

"IF THEY HAVE NO BREAD-

Leisure is the best gift of civilization. In a sense it is civilization. To use this gift for the gratification of an instinct which. when it is associated with the satisfaction of human needs, is far from pleasing, but which on its own is entirely despicable, like spending a summer holiday in a cellar playing shove-halfpenny.

But even if it be admitted that in theory sweepstakes are a social nuisance, there are in the present instance practical considerations to be taken into account. The Irish hospitals have received a great deal of money from the Dublin sweepstakes, and most of it has come from this country. Our own hospitals need money badly. When sweepstakes realize millions easily and voluntary subscription thousands tardily, there is naturally a demand for a London sweepstake. Those responsible for the admin istration of British hospitals, where they have given an opinion, have in most cases opposed the holding of hospital sweepstakes in this country.

Sweepstakes are certainly an unreliable source of revenue. Even in Ireland, Lord Powerscourt has deplored the decline of public support which has coincided with the institution of sweepstakes, and has drawn attention to the danger of the Irish hospitals becoming entirely dependent on sweepstakes. Though it would undoubtedly now be possible to raise large sums of money for our hospitals by holding sweepstakes, it is extremely doubtful whether such a procedure would be to their ultimate profit-so doubtful that the procedure cannot be justified by its advantage to the hos-

In any case, the Government will have to to something about sweepstakes. It cannot be good for the law to be openly disobeyed by millions of people. If our present policy of prohibiting sweepstakes is to continue, the prohibition must be enforced. An occasional interference with the foreign mail, an occasional prosecution in the courts merely make the law ridiculous. It has been suggested that it is impos-

sible to prevent sweepstakes. In that case it would be better to allow them. But is their effective prohibition impossible? There is one means that would be at least worth trying. The Government might prevent their receiving any publicity in the press. The elaborate display they now receive is a large factor in their popularity. Prevent their advertisement, and it is quite likely that the vast majority of the people who now patronize them would cease to do so. Sweepstakes news is not edifying. It would



WASHINGTON, July 3.

THE blind Senator Gore of Oklahoma reed to learn a hundred times more than the things printed in "blind man's language He has learned them, and by a method devised in childhood after two successive accidents had rendered him sightless. It was to persuade his classmates to read his lessons to him and then to discuss with then the subject until they had benefited almost as much as he from the pro this way he progressed through grade school, high school and law study

In the Senator's modest home and hi office is a collection of more than 40.000 books which he has had read to him by his family, his office staff or by strange on the train. He is so genial and unas suming in his way of requesting this sort of assistance that no one dreams of denying lected by the Senator himself, and he can sion by the feel of it. Once he located a book that his bright-eyed assistant couldn't find. "What is the use of eyes, anyway? he asks whimsically.

WHEN he was in the Senate 11 years ago, he sometimes held a blank piece of paper in his hand when he spoke, pretending to glance at 'it occasionally as though consulting his notes. It never occurred to him that he might fool anyone in this manner. The practice simply made him feel more "at home." So realistic was the little pantomime, however, that gallery visitors sometimes whispered in amazemen

'Why, I thought he was blind!' Deprived of his sight, he has developed feeling for word sounds is particularly keen, During his campaign last summer, he made so many speeches in a day that the time for each was limited, he skillfully used an elaborate system of economical verba levices. The word "immediately" troubled him most because, as he explains, the accent on the second syllable slows up the last three syllables, and there is no perfect substitute for the word.

GORE dislikes above all things to be commiserated upon his affliction. His genuine lack of self pity is based on a feeling that life has given him more than i has offered many more fortunate persons. He is jovial and has a happy faculty for brightening a conversation with timely anecdotes. He has an enormous supply of them, sedulously garnered and saved durng his lifetime.

He was one of the first two Senators appointed in 1907 to represent the newly created State of Oklahoma. A short term of two years was prescribed for one Senator and a long one of four for the other. Gore and his colleague drew lots to determine who would get the long term, and Gore lost. However, he was elected to serve two successive terms after his first expired. Defeat in 1920 disappointed but did not embitter him. He established a pri-vate law practice and bided his time until to make the race against the Republican

His talking machine and radio afford him keen pleasure, and he delights in opera and in Shakspearian dramatizations,

Of Making JOHN G. Merejkowski's Thesis

URING October an American

firm will publish a book en-titled "The Secret of the West"

by Dmitri Merejkowski, the Rusian philosopher and novelist, au of the magnificent trilogy, "Christ and Antichrist," and jus ly described as "one of the great mpendious intelligences of taggering in its scope, its learn ble of another blurbster The thesis of "The Secret of th West" is one that has become faas follows: "He feels that all or forts toward peace, all our busi ess of 'stabilization' has be ding on sand. The only change which have been wrought in th vestern world have been external aterial ones; the spirit remain nean nothing short of the destruc tion of the present world, ivilization, and indeed mankind.

We need not trouble ourselve about the total destruction of man That is obviously anothe rious notion originating in th f-regarding urban conscious rban areas, that have become cial cancers in our time, ther are vast stretches of sparsely ped pled country that the lethal gase of the Christian powers cannot cover; and even the disease germ

that many believe will be employed as killing agencies when again th various nations shall set out save the world" for some exceed ingly lofty and appallingly hypo eritical sentiment—even the germ will perish of weariness and dis gust in those vast spaces.

Whatever culminating fury t Age of the Great Folly may be preparing for itself, one need no ie awake of nights worrying abou the survival of the human ra-and its authentic culture. Rathe if we are foolish enough to 1 awake at all cogitating on rack destiny and long time, . .ight n the least hopeful aspect of our fo ful in the long view? For does ot begin to appear that we a esperately in need of a fre It is not the prognostication

iniversal social catastrophishould make one eago to respect to the Merejkowski's forthcoming bookstill of the West." The Spirit of the West." vital center of his thesis, obvious, is in this statement: "The or anges which have been wrou n the western world have rnal, material ones; THE SPIR portance of the meaning of the statement in any incore effort eings cannot be exaggerated. St that we seek causes in object phenomena that are only result Accordingly we are always fussi

METHODISTS URGE WIDER DISTRIBUTION OF RESOURC

Declare It Is Unthinkable Ti They Should Remain in the Hands of a Few.

DELAWARE, O., July 3.-

Methodist Episcopal Church clo today after they had urged th natural resources be distribu more widely among the people help relieve their economic This appeal was contained in a port prepared by a commis headed by Dr. Walter John Sh

man of Oakland, Cal., and adop by the leaders. "It is unthinkable that if this God's world, with resources pla here for the people's need and velopment, that these should main permanently in the hands a dew to be used for their enri

people," the report said. It urged Congressional action the only means of relieving the employment next winter, and ad hat private agencies are mear many municipalities and standard have raised funds to their b

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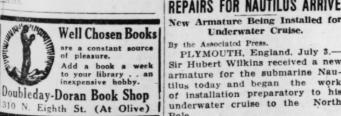
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Underwater Cruise.

PLYMOUTH, England, July 3. Sir Hubert Wilkins received a new armature for the submarine Nautilus today and began the work of installation preparatory to his

The downtown box office, in the

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE..... THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Subject of the Lesson Sermon at each church, "God." GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 118:27 SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—5009 Delmar Boul.; 0 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Weinesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Boul.; 1 a. m. READING ROOM—Church editice, 2 to 4, except Sunday and holidays. RIGHER CHURCH—3524 Russell Boul. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Sanie location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

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FOURTH CHURCH—5509 Page Boul.: 11 a. m., morning service radiocast, Station KMOX, under auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis and St. Louis County.

READING ROOM—5451 Page Boul.: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

HETH CHERCH—Arkanesa and Potomac; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.

SINTH CHURCH—3736 Natural Bridge: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—Church editice, 12 to 4. except Sundays, holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—6336 Tennessee, 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—Church editice, 1 to 4. except Sundays and holidays.

EIGHTH CHURCH—Skinker Road and Wydown Boul.: 11 a. m.

READING ROOM—6221 Alexander Drive, 1 to 4 p. m., except Sunday and holidays: Wednesday, 7 p. m.

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READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

CYRUS F. BLANKE, COFFEE MAN, WEDS EVANSTON, ILL., WOMAN

Figure in Republican City Politics Marries Miss Millie Kuehn, Formerly of St. Louis.

University City.

MEXICO (MO.) MOVEMENT FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Organization Formed at Courthouse Mass Meeting Attended by 200 Persons,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 3,-Expenditures during 1931 for Federal aid state and local roads combined will total \$1,616,000,000, an increase of \$15,000,000 over the calendar Sturgeon Bay, Wis. She was acyear 1930. The Bureau of Roads there.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Mrs. Catlin and her daughter are their departure for Europe.

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are only results. course of reading in our sophisti-the co-operation of the Art Exhi-pare always fussing cated literature. the co-operation of the Art Exhi-bitions Bureau of London and young daughters, Charlotte Mercer Campbell Dodgson, curator of and Emilie Lucas Jones, departed at 3 p. m. at the residence. Burial prints in the British Museum, who yesterday morning to motor to contributed from his private col- Douglas, Mich. The children will

Capt. and Mrs. William F. Sapor-This appeal was contained in a restricted by a commission saded by Dr. Walter John Sher-inght next week when "The Countil Coun Mrs. Edwin Cary Link, 5561 Clemens avenue.

Mrs. E. J. Mudd, 5357 Bartmer companied by her young daughter, McKinley Bridge. Blanche, a student at Villa Duof Congressional action as study, Miss Marice Christie, sang means of relieving the untert winter, and added formance was interrupted by rain at 9:30 o'clock, but was resumed heir resources and that unicipalities and states sed funds to their bond of construction current this year.

Federal aid for 1931 will total \$259,897,000, compared with \$105.648,000 for 1930, an increase of \$48,000 for 1930, an increase of \$516,249,000. Some states have increased their expenditures for 1931, while others have made desided decrease and their conducted this afternoon at the Kron undertaking establish will accompany them North to be Miss Mudd's guest. Mr. and Mrs. 20. son of Mr. and Mrs. classmate at the Maryville College of the Sacred Heart. Miss Catherine Eckert of Chicago, formerly the Kron undertaking establish will accompany them North to be Miss Mudd's guest. Mr. and Mrs. 2707 North Grand boule-vard, by Frank J. Bruno, professor of sociology at Washington Uni-

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> for the unemployed in the winter of the St. Louis Country Club Frampton, drive, will entertain at her par-Mr. and Mrs. Wright have been ents' home at a buffet supper this entertaining Mr. Wright's sister, evening in honor of Miss Mosby, Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, 33 followed by a dance at Hotel Westmoreland place, who departed Chase, and tomorrow evening today to open her cottage at We- Thomas Fry and his daughters, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Pollock will MEXICO, Mo., July 3.—Advocates of municipal ownership of public utilities in Mexico, meeting public utilities public utilities in Mexico, meeting public utilities in Mexico,

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OF COFFEE COMPANY, DIES

n Dublin, N. H., for a visit before Established Firm Here 30 Years Ago; Funeral Will Be Held Monday.

night of pneumonia at his home, wide hookup tomorrow.

Mr. Jaeger established the collegands of regular army and nation-fee company 30 years ago soon after all guard troops will pass in receive while squadrons of airplanes.

York. He is survived by his widow.
The funeral will be held Monday of Monday will take place in Memorial Park

M'KINLEY ELEVATED TRACK TO BE PUT INTO USE TONIGHT

Illinois Terminal System running Bridge and coming to grade at Twelfth and Howard streets, will go into service at midnight tonight, it was announced today.

The elevated, part of the terminal project of the electric line which also involves construction of a subway and terminal station, will be used exclusively by freight avenue, has taken possession of her and limited electric trains. Suburcottage on Lake Michigan, near ban trains and cars will continue use the surface tracks to the

REPAIRS FOR NAUTILUS ARRIVE

New Armature Being Installed for

New Armature Being Installed for Texas, \$7,500,000; Kentucky, \$6,- The wedding of Miss Highland His parents and a sister, Mrs. Ew-

TOURING IN EUROPE



MISS RUTH DUHME, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duhme, 76 Arundel place, who, with her aunt, Mrs. Evans spending the summer in Europe.

FUNERAL OF E. W. DUNN THEATRICAL PRESS AGENT

homme Tavern for Miss Mosby.

Dr. Wood and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Europe and will make their home in Knoxville.

Miss Altemus, a former class
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The Olympic Theater, when Dunn was its treasurer, was one of the leading amusement places here.

In the summer he handled the box
In the

to Be Broadcast to U. S. By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—From Independence Hall, where the declaration of Independence was signed, Philadelphia's celebration

His nickname of "Weskit" Dunn, by which he was generally known, stant deference.

War Secretary's Address Tomorrow William Jaeger, president of the of the anniversary of that event of autumn, he was stirred by a will be broadcast over a nation-sudden discontent. At first a pro-

Secretary of War Hurley will deliver the principal address. Preciding exercises in the hall thousands of regular army and nation-fee company 30 years ago soon aft-lai guard troops will pass in re-

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Not so flapperish. Cabaret sign: Pop in and shed your morbidity." the same sombre hue. The only Mrs. Frank V. Storrs suggests Poca- relief was in the ceiling where by ontas. Soandsos who reply to a touching a switch at the bedside sweeping bow with a stiff little would glow a splatter of electrical And set you off talking to stars. yourself.

wardshining electricity. marble pillars suggesting birches included and was forced to carry, in the moonlight. Many say Samuel out another scene in the mock con summer spats are sand-colored. kits. Newsies who cry: "Hy're Prince of Wales, Anita Loos, John papes!" Burns Mantle and his Emerson and many others. daughter. Stores with cork and rubber flooring. Anything to deaden the city's scuff-scuff. What did they call dumbbels in the gay

90'5?

Even the flea circus and shootng-gallery next, door merged. Wonder how a columnist could merge. The old Republic, where Warfield triumphed, now contin-uous burlesque. The graying Don

I WAS pitchforked today into one
of those sudden sidewalk pick-Marquis. Cold cream smells

Jean Nathan. Venerable stage doormen tipping The funeral of Edwin Wallace back in chairs. They say Harlen behind him I dashed into a store bunn, a former St. Louisan and is to have a tabloid. A man who once fired me trips awkwardly off

big shots must be fed up with con-

THE artist Ralph Barton, drifting out with the shadowy tide, lived to the fullest, his suicide was June 2, Deutschland, New York. a distinct shock. I remember him best in the residence he established in the rue Nicolet in Paris a short while ago. Here with his beautiful and accomplished French bride he seemed to have reached a pinnacle of happiness. Yet before that summer waned into the cool New York. Secretary of War Hurley will de- nounced Francophile he was be-

NEW YORK. | black. Tortured by insomnia, he HOUGHTS while strolling: Tal-lulah Bankhead has changed. The walls, the coiling, the floor and every article in the room were of

Henry L. Doherty, a Columbus, boy, who made good in the city. O., boy, who made good in the city.

Modernistic shops flooded with upprobably worth a fortune. Every Their visitor to his rue Nicolet home was Seabury will be the next Mayor. tinuity. Among notables featured with arrant fecundity when I saw new fashion designer, it were Charles Chaplin, Henry L. Schiaparelli, seems to be setting the Mencken, Sinclair Lewis, Sacha style pace. Vest pocket shaving Guitry and wife, Paul Robeson, the

> I read was that of a Broadway weary chorus girl who left this note for her roommate in a shabby hotel and turned on the gas; "Over the river! If there's anything on the other side, I'll be seecould ing you."

to pocket dramas. A man ahead of me as though it would be good to me clutched at a hip pocket and eat. Dave Leonard looks like Geo. yelled "Thief!" And then reaching into an inside coat pocket cried:
"No, here it is!" Being directly (Copyright, 1931.)

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Galway, July 1, Cleveland, from New York. Cherbourg and Southampton, Manila, July 2, President Jack-

son, New York via San Francis

New York, July 2, Aquitania, Algiers, July 3, Vulcania, New Plymouth, July 3, Mauretania,

Hamburg July 2, America, for New York: Hamburg, New York. Cherbourg, July 1, Majestic, New

York. New York, July 2, President Harrison, Manila via San Francisco.



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Closed Saturday

Offices and Salesrooms of Union Electric will be closed Independence Day

12th and Locust—MAin 3222

Saturday, July 4th, 1931

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Grand at Arsenal-Delmar at Euclid-2715 Cherokee Webster Groves-231 W. Lockwood

DAVIS REALTY FIRM

Protection Association Formed; Committee Named to Request Audit.

William J. Baggerman and William the meeting, said that no audit had appointed June 10.

Sheriff Strodtman and John B. Edwards, an attorney, had agreed to the audit, but had suggested that the committee confer with auditing firms to determine what the expense would be.

Other syndicate subscribers, of whom there are about 500 with a element getting control." investment approximating basis to develop St. Louis County

Kenneth M. Watson, former auditor for the Davis companies, who PROSPERITY LEAGUE FORMED furnished information on which the receivership suit was was ordered by Circuit Judge Hogan yesterday to show cause Thurswhy he should not produce his working sheets and other records for examination by the receivers.

The application for the order by Attorney Harry S. Gleick on behalf of the receivers, alleged that Watson had declined to turn over records of five synates, naming specifically balances for March 31 for Syndicates 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 and financial statement working sheets for Dec.

Watson said the papers were merely audit sheets which contained no information not readily books. He said that it is customary in support of financial statements they have issued.

BOLIVIA TO WITHDRAW MINISTER TO PARAGUAY Action Follows Recurrence of

Chaco Boundary Dispute. State Department was informed to-

day the Bolivian Minister to Paraguay would be withdrawn. currence of strained relations surrounding the Chaco boundary disganized for pecuniary profit, the ly for economic recovery.

MELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 3.—A special emergency tax pute. The United States was one petition set forth.

of five neutral nations extending their good offices in attempting OBTAINS SECOND DIVORCE to settle the disagreement. Paraguay replied to a Bolivian note, which had been dispatched after the Minister at Asuncion had been advised last Tuesday to hold

himself in readiness to return to The Paraguayan reply was understood here to have been considered unsatisfactory. however, as an indication there

principals. The Bolivian Legation calling attention to Paraguay's our er military expenditures. Charge D'Affaires Ynsfran of Paraguay retions were forced by financial necessity rather than by pacific intentions. Bolivia demanded an apology, to which Paraguay replied the matter had been exaggerated. Norwine did not contest.

DISRAELI'S CHIEF WHIP DIES

COL. WOODS BACK, FAVORS LESS GOVERNMENT RELIEF

Hoover's Job-Finder Ends Study of Unemployment in England

NEW YORK, July 3.—Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of President Hoover's committee on unemploy-ment relief, returned from Europe last night stating he was convinced that "the less the Government figured as an active agency for relief

be provided. but the condition of the country is cause of lack of economy. such, he said, that "a crisis is im-

germany as "critical" and ex-pressed the fear of a "subversive Fred N. Sargent, president of the fly across Europe to Paris and \$900,000, will be invited to join debts, Woods said, has had a prothe association. The syndicates found effect abroad and probably were formed on a profit-sharing would do more than anything else to help the unemployment situa-

HERE TO BOOST BUSINESS Pro Forma Decree of Incorporation

Granted to Body Headed by Roy F. Britton.
A pro forma decree of incorpora-

tion was granted by Circuit Judge Rutledge today to the Prosperity League, of which Roy F. Britton. an attorney, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri is head. Other officers are Harry C. Barker, of Veterans' Division of the United versity, New York. States Employment Service, treas-

court, are to study business conditions and engage in scientific research for information concerning edged wedge," he said, trade, to assist in stabilizing comtrial welfare of the nation.

business, thereby promoting a feel- operating under old systems. ing of confidence, one of the pur-Proceeds will be used to pay for advertisements designed to be helpful America. for business in general and for other expenses. The society has 400 lay down a series of proposals for members at present. It is not or- better organization of the world By the

\$200 Monthly Alimony; Custody of Children.

Mrs. Ella M. Norwine, 425 Fair-William H. Norwine, a bond salesman, yesterday. She was awarded by the Associated Press.

TAX GROUP ORDERS CUT FLYERS READY FOR NON-STOP FLIGHT, SEATTLE TO TOKE

This Necessary Before Relief Plan Can Be Devised, It Is Stated.

upon for measures to meet the situation. He added that relief must legislature. J. L. Jacobs, county and Solomon, Alaska, and on the Everett A. Bush efficiency expert, told the commit-In Germany, he said, labor and industry are attempting to co-operate in unemployment insurance nually by local governments be-

Englishmen decry the Mayor Cermak, a guest at the condole system in use in England, he ference, suggested to Chairman Josaid. Woods characterized the industrial and financial situation in Germany as "critical" and exelement getting control."

Chicago and Northwestern Railroad and one of the Governor's Committee, demanded that Chicago REVOLT IN ARMY IN PERU school board officials be called be fore the committee to explain why they had not begun to trim ex-

DR. BUTLER WANTS WORLD

CONFERENCE ON ECONOMIES

Would Call Meeting at Once to Be Held in Europe.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 3.—An immediate international conference of 40 or 50 international conference of 40 or 50 international conference of 40 or 50 including artillery. Other Govinculate a new would formulate today said the first and p. Zuckerma.

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Such a conference, Dr. Butler said, would take advantage of the which also revolted. psychology produced by President Hoover's war debt proposal. "The Hoover plan is just a thin-

merce and to promote the indus- years now. It is time we got rid of used as weapons before the gathpost-war psychology and began to ering was dispersed. The court was informed that in walk forward. The world has gone order to help the psychology of ahead 10 years while we have been to Peru to become a presidential

"I would like to have an internases of the league is to sell "pros- tional conference of 20 or 25 leadperity stamps" at \$1 a hundred to ing economists and 20 or 25 men for respect of laws and wished no e placed on mail. Persons who are of practical affairs-having nothing out of employment will be hired to whatsoever to do with Governments sell the stamps. They will receive a commission for their services, but no officer shall be under salary. Milan, Manchester, Basle or Cologne. They should not meet in

"I would like to have these men

FROM BOND SALESMAN at this moment."

Mrs. William H. Norwine Gets MRS. WILSON LUNCHEON GUEST

lawn avenue, Webster Groves, ob- In Statement She Expresses Consecond divorce from fidence That Country Will Reach to go into operation for one year High Place Among Nations.

NEGRO WOMAN DEFRAUDED | see him. The things I have seen here have convinced me that, in here have convinced me that, in have set an example of good will spite of great difficulties, Poland will steadily progress to occupy a high position among the nations.

Mrs. Appa. Johnson, a Negro, high position among the nations. see him. The things I have seen

FLIGHT, SEATTLE TO TOKIO Robbins and Jones Expect Refueling Plane to Accompany Them Part of Distance.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., July 3.—Reg Robbins and H. S. Jones, Fort Worth (Tex.) aviators, checked Worth (Tex.) aviators, checked the motor of their White monoplane Adoralee Stalling 1908 N. Taylor

Siberian coast, the trimotored ship Joseph Kargol Strait.

The flyers said if their venture Karl L. Robinson Rose M. Berndsen

back again in an endeavor to win a \$25,000 prize offered by Seattle June O'Del city from Japan.

ship the plane to New York."

exception of the Puno garrison, Fourteen demonstrators and five

policemen were injured in a manifestation of supporters of former "We have President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro been walking backwards for 10 at Callao. Stones and clubs were

Sanchez Cerro, who is returning candidate, was expected to land at Callao today. In an interview on his ship he said he wished to work public disturbance.

TAX PLAN IN NEW ZEALAND

1.20 Pct. Levy on All Salaries and Income, Earned and Unearned, Proposed.

ciated Press. ly for economic recovery.

"If these men could quickly agree of 1.20 per cent on all salaries, their findings would make a tre- wages and income, earned and unmendous appeal to public opinion earned, irrespective of sex or occupation, is the chief provision of the unemployment amendment bill will introduced in the House of Representatives yesterday by the Minister of Labor.

The bill, which received first reading, is an emergency measure from Aug. 1. It is expected to John Ka vield an additional \$6,250,000 to

BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 3.

Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

the motor of their White monoplane here today in preparation for taking off tomorrow on a nonstop respectively. Herbert V. Hauck 4224 Lexington 1800 N. 230 Mercan 1800 N. 230 Mercan 1800 N. 230 Mercan 240 Mercan 1800 N. 230 Mercan 240 Mercan Thirty-three subscribers to Davis

Syndicates 6 and 7 of the E. Davis

Realty and Mortgage Co. and allied enterprises, now in receiverlied enterprises, lied lied enterprises, lied lied enterprises, lied lied enterprises, l ship, formed a protective association yesterday and appointed a committee to request an audit of the Davis companies books. A total investment of about \$150,000 was represented at the meeting.

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> business men for a flight to this William L. Becker 4231 Sacramento Bernice Knickmeyer ... 4024 N. Taylor "If we do not attempt this ven- Clara Pleinling 4103 California ture," Jones said, "we intend to Eugene F. Rueweler 2733 Semple Luelle Linnenbringer New Melle, Mo.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

REVOLT IN ARMY IN PERU

SAID TO BE UNDER CONTROL

Former President Cerro Returning to Country to Become Candidate Again.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, July 3.—An official communique today said the military uprising at Cuzco garrison had ended and only a reduced rebel force remained in the area.

Commander Aliaga was said to made A declaration between the control of the

and E. Suarez, 7005 S. Broadway (twins).
and T. Russell, 4412A Greer,
and M. Wunder. Richmond Heights,
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and H. Davis, 2220 Dickson,
and J. Cohen, 6216 Northwood,
and E. Matier, 5929 Theodosia,
and C. Hayes, 3179 Hampton (twins),
and I. Winkels, 3335 Minnesota,
and H. Uter, 4924 Blow,
and V. Springer, 3435A Keokuk,
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and J. Gaebler, 3638A Pennsylvania,
and E. Wolf, 3512 Indiana,
and E. Deerrer, 2024 Palm,
and Z. Miles 764 Clara BURIAL PERMITS.

asia McCauley, 59, 2606 St. 1 Pins, 62, 1426 Hills Terrace, J. Horath, 48, 3718 Texas, ice Suaren, 3 days, 7005 S. Broa mo Garcia, 36, 7115 S. Broadw. Zitzman, 47, 1861A Cass, Beelerath, 76, 2209 Hebert, in E. Hartmann, 2, 3433 Californe Tine Stubbins, 71, 2209 Hebert, in Event and the pine, the Hellwey, 75, 4536 Labadie, Nagel, 73, 4528 Harris, rd, Olann, 60, Atlas, Hotel,

Elizabeth Funot, 94, 36:35 Michigan. Richard C. Hildebrandt, 44, 4269A Page Alice Owens, 71, 1507 Chestnut. Emma Barasaw, 64, 2209 Hebert. Paul Eitel. 6 months, Maplewood. Anthony Gebhard, 76, 2118 E. Warne. John Hertling, 72, 3400 S. Grand. Emma Porter, 73, 1448A O'Falion. William Boltz, 41, 1117 N. Eighteenth. Minnie Milan, 64, 1423 Deer. Mary E. Joyce, 46, 4633 Labadie. Mary A. Wiesmann, 85, 3335A Pestalozz Chauncey Bolden, 83, Webster Groves. Matthew Gorman, 71, 1819A Geyer. William C. Schulfe, 33, 2020A Russell. Etta E. Háves, 18, 1126 N. Tenth. Mary Murphy, 65, 4157A West Eelle, Juanita Taylor, 17, 3116 Clark, Flora L'escher, 80, 1569 Irvits. Juanua 14310. Flora L'Scher, SO, 1566 irving. Gilbert A. Heidmann, 51, 104 S. 4th. Sophia Valenta, 80, 2831 Eads. Maria Schneidner, 56, 1817 N. 13th. 104 S. 4th.

William H. Norwine, a bond salesman, yesterday. She was awarded alimony of \$200 a month and custody of their two children, William 11 years old, and Mary Lee, 9.

The Norwines, who resided at 5917 Washington boulevard until their separation July 10, were first married at Oklahoma City, Nov. 17, 1917. She obtained a divorce in 1921, and they remarried at St. Charles in 1925.

Mrs. Norwine, alleging general indignities, testified her husband had an ungovernable temper and failed to provide for her and their children properly in recent years. Norwine did not contest.

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Barbara Blaha, 41, 3430 Michigan,
Joseph V. Solfronk, 74, 3643 Iowa.
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ARENS, LAMBERTUS—01 1116 Destrehan street, entered into rest Wednesday, July 1, 1931, at 7 m., dearly belowed husband of the late Margaret Arens (nee Linneman), cear father of John B. Arens, and the late Margaret Niebur, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grand-father, brother; brother-in-law and uncle, sther, brother, brother-in-law and under, t the age of 78 years. Funeral Saturday, July 4, 1931, at 8:30 m., from Koch's chapel, 3314 North fourteenth street, to Holy Trinity Church, nterment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Holy Trinity Senevolence Society. (c5)

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Louis avenue. Monday, July 6, 2 p. m. In line with Jacob's suggestions, dayor Cermak, a guest at the conerence, suggested to Chairman Johann Mark Chairman Mark Chairm , 1337 La Sale A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 3834 Page and Odd Fellows Lodge. (c96)

BERNSEN, HELENA M. (nee Dierkes)— Of 4514 Gibson avenue, on Thursday,
July 2, 1931, at 9:25 p. m., dear wife of
the late Anton Bernsen, dear mother of
Margaret, Mrs. Anna Weis, Mrs. Kate
Woelbling Mrs. Cecclia Boll, John and Mrs.
Clara Walther, dear sister of Herman Bernsen, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and
GREEN, ABRAHAM M.—On Thursdaysen, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and

lem avs., to Missouri Crematory. (c5)

BOERNER, SOPHIA (nee Oetzel)—Entered into rest Thursday, July 2, 1931.
at 1:30 p. m., dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Ida Kumpf, Flora Gilbert, Elizabeth Arendt, August and Walter, dear sister of Mrs. Lena Robor, Frances and W. A. Oetzel, our dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral services Friday, July 3, at 8 p. m., at the Heier funeral home, 2223 South Grand boulevard. Interment Sunday, July 5, at Centralia, Ill.

GINN. JESSIE (nee Parsish)—Dear wife

MENKEN, EDWARD—Of 262

Screet, beloved son of Peter Moura our dear brother; horder-in-law, cousin, in his twenty-seventh yes the cousin, in her sixty-first year.

Oetzel, our dear grandmother and aunt.

Remains in state at Schumacher funeral home, 3313 Meramec street, until Saturday, 2 p. m. A member of Clara wife of the late Joseph J. N.

MENKEN, EDWARD—Of 262

Screet, beloved son of Peter would are rounder, bring the cousin, in his twenty-seventh yes the cousin, in his twenty-seventhy

July 2, 1931, beloved mother of Mrs. Hazel Farr (nee Chapman), dear sister of Mrs. Ester Bratoch, Mrs. Estella Tanner, Mrs. Maude Waters. P. Robert, August and Louis A. Klute, dear grandmother of Mrs. Hazel Renor.

COLOMBO, LOUIS-Of 4423 Easton aveise Colombo, dear provider, and uncle, uneral from Calcaterra funeral home, which is a study of the color of Funeral from Calcaterra funeral 5142 Daggett avenue, on Saturday 4, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., to St. At Church. Interment in SS. Peter Paul's Cemetery.

Arens, Lambertus

Barnes, Lewis R.

Beine, Joseph C.

Bernsen, Helena M.

Buschenhenke, Henry J.

Chapman, Marie Catherine

Berger, William

Blaha, Barbara

Boerner, Sophia

Decker, Harry C.

Eldridge, Herbert

Fleming Frank Freitag, Elizabeth

Greve, Annie G. Grosshans, Mary C.

Gunn, Jessie

Doehring, Lester Jr. Drochter, Wilhelmins

ndon, Micael F.

Farrell, Mary Graham

Goldsmith, Ferdinand

Hafer-Niekamp, Ann

Knappmeier, William C.

Hess, Jacob Louis

Hutchings, Alice

Jaeger, William

Keane, Helen R

Kramer, William

Kutnohors, Sophia

Kruer, Mazzini

Lane. Peter J.

Graseck, Gustav E. Green, Abraham M.

McCaffrey, William McMahon, Margaret Mayfield, Edith Menken, Edward Nash, Theresa Niekamp-Hafer, Anna Parr, Margaret G. Peppel, John Reed, John S. Regan, James Richter, Pauline Robben, Roebke, Hulda Rouse, Jefferson Davis Schaefer, Marie Schaffner, Daniel W. Sr. Schauer, Henry Sr. Scott, Helen E. Showman, Julia Sladek, Frank Smith, William Ashburn Sommers, Caroline Steber, Margaret W. Stroer, Mary Sullivan, Elizabeth Sweeney, Edward Taber, Elizabeth W. Toepfer, George B. Trumpfeller, Michael Vilcek, Anton Weitz, Dora Wemer, Virginia Crelley Williams, Helen K. Willmore, Wm. C. Wimer, Virginia Crelley

aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser chapel. 4104
Manchester, on Monday, July 6, at 8:30 a.
m. to St. Bernard's Church. Interment
Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery.

BLAHA, BARBARA (nee Zunt)—Age 41

BUSCHENHENKE, HENRY J.—Of 4470
Delor street, on Thursday, July 2, 1931, beloved husband of Mary Buschenhenke tnee Hennessy), dear father of Esther, Francis and Anna.

Funeral from Pectz funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Saturday, July 4, at 7:30 a. m. to St. John The Baptist Church. Interment Callyary Cemetery, Deceased was a men HAFFR-NIEKAMP, ANNA (nee Haben)

Barton, D. of U. V. (c)

GUNN, JESSIE (nee Parrish)—Dear wife of M Joseph A. (c)

Francis and Anna.

Funeral from Marshall parlors, 4460
Washington boulevard, Monday, July 6, 8

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St. Libor vary Cemetery, St. John Station. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Stuart & Sons' service. (c)61

Mother of M Joseph A. (c)

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and sister, at the age of the Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, until 11 a. m., Saturday. Services same day, 2:30 p. m., at Bethiehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

Decersed was a member of Ladies' Aux-Decersed was a member of Ladies' Aux Hazel Ben 200.

Hazel Ben 200.

Funcral Monday, 2 p. m. from residence, 7249 Lyndover. Interment Lake Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary. Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 17.

Bobb arenues, St. Louis County, entered into rest on Thursday, July 2, 1931, at 5:30 a, m., beloved husband of Margaret Seibert Hess, and our dear father and 1931, dear brother of Alvin D., Georgia and Seibert Hess, and our dear father and 1931, dear brother of Alvin D., Georgia and Seibert Hess, an stepfather.
Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's parlors.
1389 North Union boulevard, on Saturday,
July 4, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Evangeleal Church. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Paul's Cemetery.

(c)

DECKER, HARRY C.—Of 2849 Russell boulevard, on Thursday, July 2, 1931, dear mother of Mrs. Laura, Frank and George H. Decker, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Pectz funeral home, Largette and Longfellow boulevard, Saturday, July 4, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Keystone Lodge, No. 243, A. F. and A. m.; Alhambra Grotto and the Shrine.

(c)

July 4, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Evangelical Current Valhalla Cemetery.

(c)

HUTCHINGS, ALICE—Suddenly on Thursday, July 2, 1931, dear mother of Mrs. Bellow Double Regan (nee Zack), dear father of Grace, Marie and Thomas Regan, dear red of Mrs. Cometery.

(c)

JAEGER, WILLIAM—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 2, 1931, beloved husband of Kate Jaeger (nee O'Donnell).

Services at the Wagoner chapel, 3621

Thomas Motherhead, Pat Regan and Mrs. Clarence Davis and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634

Gravois avenue, Saturday, July 4, at 2 p. m., to St. Vincent's Clurch, thence to the street of the properties of the same member of the first of the firs

Yewell, Frank M. McMAHON, MARGARET-Age 87 Funeral from Kriegshauser chape.

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Funeral from Kriegshauser chape.

Manchester, on Monday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment (cl)

BLAHA, BARBARA (nee Zunt)—Age 41 to years, of 3436 Michigan av., on Wednesday, July 1, 1931, at 10 a. m., beloved wife of Emil Blaha, dear mother of the late Arthur Blaha, Oliver and Richard Blaha, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, July 4, at 2 p. m., widow of John H. Greve, mother of Estella and Lolita, sister of Josephine Kayser and John Evers.

Funeral and Lina Mary Chapel. Nouce (cl)

GREVE, ANNIE G. (nee Evers)—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 2, 1931, at 2 p. m., widow of John H. Greve, mother of Estella and Lolita, sister of Josephine Kayser and John Evers.

Funeral and Lina Mary Chapel. Nouce (cl)

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mother of Mrs. A. Denother-in-law, grae Joseph A., our dear mother-in-law and aunt, a mother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, a 69 years. Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 Interment.

PARR, MARGARET G. (nee Kelly)triday, July 4, at 7:30 a. m.. to St. John
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HAFER.NIEKAMP. ANNA (nee HohenJames Part, dear mother of Mrs. Evel
James Part, dear mother of Mrs. Stuart & Sons' service.

CHAPMAN, MARIE CATHERINE—On
July 2, 1931, beloved mother of Mrs. sister, at the age of 64 years.

Function Interment Calvary Cemeters.

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1931. dear brother of Alvin D., Geor C. Charles H. and Will H. Reed. Funeral from Wm. Ambruster chap 4234 Manchester avenue, Saturday, Ju 4, 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontai

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DEATHS

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at Lupton mortuary, 4449 Ourday, at 10 a. m. Interm.

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TROER, MARY (nee Erkelein) 79 years.
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and Paul's Cemeters, and Paul's Cemeters, EDWARD — 0: 1931, at 2:30 p.

TRUMPFELLER, MICHAEL-Of . delaide avenue, entered industrial distribution of Anna M. at oved husband of Anna M.

VILCEK. ANTON-On Thursday WEITZ, DORA-On Thursda 1931, at 9:45 a. m., wife

ighty-second year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle cha 634 Gravois avenue, Saturday, July 1 3 p. m., to Old St. Marcus Cemet Entered into rest on Wednesday.

1931, at 10:15 p. m., beloved wife
he late Henry Wilhams; darling mot
f Mrs. Helen E. Shell, Mrs. Nelie
verstreet, and the late Adolph Willia
ur dear sister, dearest grandmother, sa
randmother, aunt and mother-in-law,
he age of 80 years.
Funeral Monday, July 6, at 3 p. m. f
he residence, 3960 St. Louis avenue,
helefontain, Cometer.

Bellefontaine Cemetery.

MILLMORE, WM. C.—Of 4120 Sh doah, suddenly on Wednesday, Ju 1931 at 5:30 p. m., dear son of Wille and the late Mary Willmore (nee ling), dearest neobew and stepson of M. Willmore (nee Gerling), dear by of Mrs. William Watts and Unietta more, dear penhew, bergher-link, e. and uncle.
Funeral from Krieghauser chapel
Manchester avenue on Saturday.
at 2 p. m. Interment St. Peters WIMER, VIRGINIA CRELLEY-

ry. Florissant, Serginand's Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. YEWELIA, FRANK M.—On Tuesday, 30, 1931, at 1:15 a. m., beloved, band of Minnie Yewell (nee Mann), father of Colleen Hannes and Charle Yewell, our dear brother, grandfather-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Geraphty funeral Edindell, boulevard at Boyl: avenue Saturday, July 4, at 2 p. m. Inter Hiram Cemetery. Deceased was a me of the Chifton Heights Lodge No., A. E. and A. M., Apollq Chapter, No. O. E. S.

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f 4048 Shaw avenue, 1931, at 12:30 a.m., Ellen Peppel (nea ner of Irving Peppel, w. grandfather, son-in-ran-law and uncle, at

Wednesday, July 1, of Alvin D., George II H. Reed.
Ambruster chapel, nuc, Saturday, July rment Bellefontaine

er-Helderle chapel, durday, July 4, at Church, thence to metery. (c)

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of Gethsemane Ladies' (c5)
ON DAVIS—Entered into by July 2, 1931, at 3 Prelate Amy Rouse, dear E. Rouse and the late are dear brother, father-ather, in his seventieth

July 4, at 9 a. m.,
Picitsch chapel, 5966,
clond, Mo. Motor. (c)
NA (nee Graul)—
beloved wife of Franmother of Mrs. J. L.
J. Dr. H. J. Lillian,
tudd, dear sixter of Dr.
Villiam G. and E. H.
Dr. Robert E. Graul,
m.-law, mother-in_law,
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d, July 4, at 2 p. 3553 Crittenden theran Church, Ohio cet, thence to Our Ziegenhein Bros.

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NR.—Of 1825 Oregon orest on Wednesday, m., husband of the dear father of Mrs. Schauer Jr. and tl.s our dear father-in-in his eighty-eighth

metery.
Entered into rest
1931, at 9:05 p.
Emilie Wollbrinck
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FRIDAY

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SWEENEY, EDWARD - On Thursday, RET G. (nee Kelly)—EnWednesday, July 1. 1931,
beloved wife of the late
mother of Mrs. Evelyn
r sister of Frank Kelly,
grandmother, sister-in52 years.
dners chapel, 2223 St,
vlay, July 4, at 1:15
morial Park Cemetery,
4048 Shaw avenue,
931, at 12:30

TABER, ELIZABETH W.—On Wednesday,
July 1, 1931, widow of E. B. Taber,
mother of Oliver M., Cleave, John L.,
Enoch B., Frank P. and Joe F. Taber,
Mrs. W. M. Tillman, Mrs. Elmer E. Maire,
Mrs. Charles L. Berhoff and Mrs. Charles
G. Harrison and our grandmother.
Mrs. Taber in state at Lupton mortuary,
4430 Olive street, until Saturday mornins. Saturday afternoon.

TOEFFER, GEORG B.—Of 3924 North

Nineteenth street, entered into rest on
Thursday, July 2, 1931, beloved husband
of Lizzie Toenfer, dear father of William,
and Fred Toepfer, and our dear father-in-

TRUMPFELLER, MICHAEL-Of 2142 r, our dear brother-in-the age of 67 years.

, July 4, at 2 p. m.,

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(.5) vilcek and Mrs. Vilcek), our dear er, brother, brother-WEITZ, DORA—On Thursday, July 2, 1931, at 9:45 a. m., wife of the late Robert Weitz, dear mother of Pauline Wiege and Freida Prochl and our dear mother of pauline with the prochlam and our dear mother of pauline with the prochlam and our dear mother of pauline with the prochlam and our dear mother of pauline and paul's Cemetery, and pauline a

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WELL, FRANK M.—On Tuesday, June 30, 1931, at 1:15 a. m., beloved hus-do f Minine Yewell (nee Marm), dear her of Colleen Hannes and Charles G. well, our dear brother, grandfather, hersin-law and uncle. law and uncle.

I from Geraghty funeral home,
boulevard at Boylo avenue, on
July 4, at 2 p. m. Interment
emetery. Deceased was a member
Clifton Heights Lodge No. 529,
4 A. M., Apollo Chapter, No. 424,

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SEALED PROPOSALS

SCOTT. HELEN E.—On Thursday, July 2, 1931, mother of 1, Horace, William M. 1931, mother of 2, Horace at Lupton mortuary, 4449 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 of 3500 Im. 4 An 1932 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 to 3500 Im. 4 An 1932 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 to 3500 Im. 4 An 1933 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 to 3500 Im. 4 An 1934 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 to 3500 Im. 4 An 1934 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 to 3500 Im. 4 An 1934 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 to 3500 Im. 4 An 1934 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 to 3500 Im. 4 An 1934 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 to 3500 Im. 4 An 1934 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 to 3500 Im. 4 An 1934 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 to 3500 Im. 4 An 1934 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 to 3500 Im. 4 An 1934 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 to 3500 Im. 4 An 1934 Olive Services at Surnham Island and 1500 to 3500 Im. 5 Olive Services at Surnham Island An 1934 Olive Services at Surnham Island her-in-law and the property of the last J. Steber, at Westfield, and 1931 mother of Mrs.

bite Nicholas J. Steper, at vectified, N. J., an June 30, 1931, mother of Mrs. John F. McDermott of St. Louis, Mrs. John F. McDermott of St. Louis, Mrs. Frank T. Gilson of Westfield, N. J., and Westfield, N. J., and July 1, Funeral from daustier's residence, 5900 Cabanne avenue, saurday, July 4, at 10 a, m. Interment Memorial Park.

STROER, MARY (nee Erkelein) — Ot 1409A Sullivan avenue, entered into resi on Wednesday, July 1, 1931, at 5:45 p. m., dearly beloved mother of Henry C. Stroer, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, ged 79 years.

The funeral takes place on Saturday, July 4, at 7:30 a. m., from Brockland chapel, Horsin and North Market streets, in St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary, Emerical St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies Sodality at St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary St. St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies Sodality at St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary St. St. St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary St. St. St. Liborius Church, thence to the the total Church St. St. St. Liborius Church, the tota

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outh Broadway, Saturday, July 4,
m., to SS. Peter and Faul's Ceme(c)

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4710-20 Delmar, Fo. 1500. Open evening
CHEVROLET—1930 coach: very late mot

4811 Delmar. (c3)
CHEVROLET—1930 coach: perfect: owner lost job; sacrifice: \$135 down, balance monthly. See Brock, 4418 Olive.
CHEVROLET—Coach, late model; \$65; also Essex; terms. 4419 Manchester. (c3)

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CHEVROLET—Coach; 1930; almost new; \$345; trade, terms, 2819 Gravols, (c7);
CHEVROLET—1930 coach; almost new; \$345; trade; terms, 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; perfect; \$215; also 1927 4-door, 3856 Easton, (c2);
CHEVROLET—Coach, 19165; finance company; terms, trade, 4811 Delmar, (c0);
CHEVROLET—1926 coach; runs perfect; good tires; \$55, 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET—1931 coach; run 2000 miles; trade; terms, 2819 Gravols, (c00);
CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930, like new; \$385; terms, 352; Natural Bridge.

CHRYSLER—Coach, 1937; real bargain; \$135, \$50 down. 2323 S. Kingshighway.

CHRYSLER—Coach, 1926; new tires; \$45, \$20 down. 2323 S. Kingshighway.

ESSEX—Coach, 1926; new tires; \$45, \$20 down. 2323 S. Kingshighway.

ESSEX—Coach, runs, looks good, \$70; private owner, 1971 Semple.

ESSEX—Coach, carly 1929; like new; \$175; also Chevrolet. 3856 Easton, (c2)

ESSEX—Coach; latest 1929; almost new; \$275; trade, terms, 2810 Gravols, (c80)

FORDS—5 coupes, coaches, sedan; excellent condition, \$50 up; trade, terms, 2066 GARDNER—Straight & coach; looks and leni condition, \$59 up; trade, terms. 2500
S. Jefferson.
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Coupes For Sale \$155 Jouth Side Chevrolet

3645 S. Grand

BUICK—1930 coupe: buy for balance due finance company; terms, trade, 4811

Relmar. (c5) **AUTOMOBILES** Coupes For Sale

CHANDLER—Bargains sell fast; here is a 1928 4-door sedan at the low price of \$145, \$45 down, GRAUPNER, 3132 Park. '29 CHEVROLET COUPE
Latest '29, not a blemish on it. \$95
down, real bargain'
OLIVE MOTOR, 3108 LOCUST. (c5)
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE, \$386. OLIVE MOTOR, 3108 LOCUST. (c)
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE, \$385.
(Today's special), one of our best cars.
FLINT CHEVROLET. 4710-20 Delmar.
CHEVROLET—Coupe, latest 1928; new
tires and everything; \$175. 4419 Manchester. CHEVROLET — Coupe, latest 1930; almost new: trade, terms, 2819 Gravols. CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1927; clean, Ford coupe, 1926; clean, 2831 McNair. CHEVROLET - 1926; clean. 2831 McNair.
CHEVROLET - 1927 coupe, in good condition; 890; terms. 1312 S. Grand. (cs)
CHRYSLER - Coupe; 29 model 65; original finish; good motor; new tires; priced for quick sale; \$395; E-Z terms.
JOHNSON-FORD, 3655 Olive.

CHRYSLER 50.—Coupe perfect condition, \$100: trade, terms. 2819 Gravois. (c80) DODGE COUPE \$95.00 South Side Cherrolet 3645 S. Grand
DODGE COUPE—'29, 6-cylinder \$275 Special.
WALSH FORD, 5121 Delmar.

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DODGE—Coupe, 1930; like new; \$425; terms. 3592 Natural Bridge, 1929 ESSEX COUPE

Rumble seat; in wonderful condition roughout. See this car today; \$150 down WEST SIDE BUICK, 2807 Olive st. SEX—Sport coupe; latest 1929, black nd cream color, like new; \$285; trade. ms. 2819 Gravois, (c80) SPECIAL SALE FORDS We have a splendid selection of 1929 d '30 Ford coupes and Tudors, thorough-reconditioned and ready to drive, Any ms within reasons.

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4710-20 Delmar, Fo. 1500. Open evenings.

FORD — Coupe, 1931: rumble seat;
only driven 1000 miles; can't be told
from new; buy for balance due finance
company; terms, trade. 4811 Delmar.

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FORD — Coupes: '28, '29, '30; \$80 to \$130 down; real values for the money; see today; E-Z terms.

JOHNSON-FORD, 3655 Olive.

FORD—Take your pick at \$195 of 2 fine model A coupes, \$65 down; judy at standard and 1930 sport at \$375 each; guaranteed; see them. GRAUPNER, 2222 S. Jefferson FORD—1926 coupe; perfect; new tires; \$65; also 1926 Chevrolet coupe, \$55; terms, 2860 McNair.

FORD—1925 coupe, \$35; 1929 standard BROCK, the Used Car King, 4418 Olive.

FORD—Victoria, 1931, 4-passenger coupe;
3 months old; like new; \$125, off list.

Dille E. Haupt, 4166 Olive.

FORD—1929 coupe; owner sacrifice,

6165; first-class condition.

4839 N.

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FORD—Standard coupe, latest 1930, pe fect: \$340; trade, terms, 2819 Gravoi FORD—1926 coupe: \$25. Finance Co... (c5) MOON—Coupe, rumble seat; guaranteed condition; private owner; bargain for quick sale at \$275. Cabany 3199W. (e65)
NASH—Light 6 sport coupe, 1928, like new; \$245; trade, terms, 2819 Gravots. OAKLAND—Here's the finest coupe offered in city at this price, a dandy; \$135; \$45 down, GRAUPNER, 2222 S. Jefferson OLDSMOBILE—Coupe, late; looks new; excellent tires; \$335. 5220 Natural Bridge, OLDSMOBILE—Coupe, late; looks new; excellent tires; 9355. 5220 Natural Bridge, (55)
PACKARD—1929 4-passenger coupe. Finance Co., 4050 Easton. JEfferson 5120. (65)
28 Pierce-Arrow Con. Coupe
3-passenger: rundle 1830. 1830; passenger coupe. Finance Co., 4050 Easton. JEfferson 5120. (65)
3-passenger: rundle 1830. 1830; side mounts, wire wheels; 4 speeds; almost new; \$625; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois, (680)

STUDEBAKER BARGAINS 1927, 1928 and 1929 coupes and sedans, \$215 to \$885; easy terms.
WEST SIDE BUICK, 2807 Olive st.

STUDEBAKER—1930 cabriolet sport coupe, 6 wire wheels, etc.; buy for balance due on mortgae; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar. nance Co., 4811 Delmar. (c5)
WHIPPET—1929 coach, like new, \$225;
also 1928 Durant coach, \$165; trade;
terms, 2860 McNair.
WILLYS—1931 sport coupe; buy for balance due fluance company; terms, trade,
4811 Delmar. (c5)

Limousines For Sale

1927 McFarlan Limousine 7-passenger; like new; bargain; terms. PlERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS. DElmar 0188. 4812 Washington.

1929 Buick Master Roadster Very good; only \$695.

Very good; only \$695.

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Kingshichway & McPherson. DEImar 0305.

GHEVROLET—1930 sport: wire wheels: side mountings; price reduced; \$345.

Brock, 4418 Olive, at Newstead.

FORD—Roadsters; 25, 228, 29, 30; everyone a bargain; small down payment; balance E.Z.

JOHNSON-FORD, 3655 Olive. FORD—Roadster; never used; big count; \$125 down. 5220 Natural Bri FORD—Sport roadster, 1930, \$325; 19: roadster, \$225; terms, Ollie E., Haup looks, una perfect; \$235; see this; terms. 1916 N. 9th.
FORD—Roadster; latest 1929; rumble, everything: \$175. 4419 Manchester.
FORD—1929 roadster; like new; \$165; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois. (c80)
FORD—Roadster; 1830: A; 8000 miles; bargain. STerling 1279. (c96)

La Salle Sport Roadster La Salle Sport Roadster
The prettiest roadster in town, 6 wire
wheels fender wells, rumble seat, \$495.
OLIVE MOTOR, 3108 LOCUST. (c2)
NASH—Hurry for this roadster; perfect
looks, fine tires, quiet motor; special
at \$75, \$25 down, GRAUPNER, 3122 Perk
OARLAND—Latest 1930 sport roadster;
side mounts; wire wheels, like new: \$585;
trade; terms, 2319 Oravois, 8,
perfect; \$285; terms, 2819 Gravois, (c80)
WHIPPET—Roadster; latest 1928; rumble, perfect; \$285; terms, 2819 Gravois, (coo) WHIPPET—Roadster; latest 1928; rumble, new tires; \$125, 4419 Manchester, (c5)

BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN

1926 model: Al motor; good tires and side in good condition; lots of good de-endable service for little money; \$385; kingshighway & McPherson. DElmar 0305
Buick 5-Pass. Sedan, 1927 AUTOMOBILES

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BUSINESS IS GOOD You've got to give people their more orth these days and that's why we many cars. We're not dealers. worth these days not that's why we sell we want is the base of the sell we want is the base on the sell we want is the base on mortgares. We independ everybody. Come see us. Auburn 8 sedan, \$550. Come see us. Auburn 8 sedan, \$550. Buick sedan \$450. "29 Nash advanced 6 sedan, \$485; Graham-Paise sedan, \$485; 29 Ford sedan, \$75; Nash sedan, \$75; Studebaker sedan, \$75; Nash sedan, \$75; Studebaker sedan, \$75; Nash sedan, \$75; Graham-Paise sedan, \$75; Studebaker sedan, \$75; Nash sedan, \$75; Cap Selvrolet coupe, \$250; 29 Ford coupe, \$250; 29 Nash 6 sport coupes, \$560; many other cars returned on mortgares. Just take up the balance due us on notes. Terms, trade, WELFARE FINANCE CO, (AUTO FINANCING), 1035 N. Grand.

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BUICK—Sedan, 1939; standard; A1; looks new, \$495. 5220 Natural Bridge. (c5)

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1929
Low mileage, original finish like new; this car—has had the best of care; \$112 down; we also have some good coupes and coaches on hand, ready to drive.

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31 FORD COUPE, \$395

Driven 4300 miles, looks like the day it left the show noom.
OLIVE MOTOR, 3108 LOCUST. (c5)

FORD COUPE, 1931

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FORD — Coupes: '28. '29. '30: \$80 to \$130 down; real values for the money; see today; Ez. terms.
JOHNSON-FORD, 3655 Olive.

FORD—Take your pick at \$195 of 2 fine model A coupes, \$65 down; 1930 standard and 1930 sport at \$375 each; guaranteed; see them. GRAUPNER, 2222 S. Jefferson.
FORD—1926 coupe; perfect; new tires; \$65; also 1926 Chevrolet coupe, \$550; terms. 2800 McNair.

FORD—1926 coupe, \$35; 1929 standard coupe, \$265; 1930 standard coupe, \$365; also 1926 Chevrolet coupe, \$550; terms. 2800 McNair.

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FORD—1926 coupe, \$35; 1929 standard coupe, \$36; also 1 South Side Chorrolet

DE SOTO SEDAN, \$100

Down, like new in every respect, also 29 Oakland sedan Hup Century 6 sedan many other real bargains.

OLIVE MOTOR 3108 LOCUST. (c5)

DODGE 6—\$160 OFF
Run few days; new car guarantee; rare bargain. BROCK DODGE, 4418 Olive.

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FORD—For a big full-fledged bargain
a tudor sedan see this; a real beauty
\$210, \$70 down. GRAUPNER, 3132 Par
\$220, \$70 down. GRAUPNER, 3132 Pa
\$22 ORD-Tudor sedan; 1929; perfect lition; \$265; trade; terms. 2819 Gra FORD—Tudor, 1925; perfect; \$45. 3522 Natural Bridge. FORD—Sedan, 1925; like new; \$55 cash, 2010, Shenandoah. (c80) FORD Fordor, sedan; latest 1929; \$295 trade, terms. 2819 Gravois, (c80)

28 Pierce-Arrow Con. Coupe 3-passenger: rumble: like new: terms. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS.

GRAHAM—Scdan; latest 1930: annost new: \$495; trade, terms. 2819 Grayols. PERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS.
DEImar 0188. 4813 Washington. (c7)
PLYMOUTH—Late '29 coupe; looks, russ
perfect; \$295. 1915 N. 9th.

'29 PONTIAC COUPE, \$95
Down, original finish, low mileage, bargain.
OLIVE MOTOR. 3108 LOCUST. (c5)
PONTIAC—Coupe, 1920; 6 wire wheels;
A1: \$375. 5220 Natural Bridge. (c5)
STAR—Plenty of value for little money

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LA SALLE SEDAN, 1930 Like new: run 10.000 miles. MONARCH NASH—Special sport sedan; latest 1920 wire wheels, side mounts; like new rade, terms. 2819 Gravois av. (c80)

'29 Pierce-Arrow 8 Sedan 5-passenger; like new; bargain; terms. PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTERS.
DElmar 0188, 4812 Washington.
PLYMOUTH-1929 sedan; buy for the 5al-ance due finance company; terms. trade.
4811 Delmar. (c5)
ROOSEVELT—Sedan, 1930; almost new; cheap; trade. terms, 2819 Gravots. (c60) cheab; trade, terms, 2012 President 8 sport sedan; side mounts, wire wheels, chrome tire cover; almost new; \$1085; trade; terms, 2010 Cravois av. Sover; annual street and street a 4811 Delmar. (cb)
WILLYS-KNIGHT — 70 sedan; good as
new: trade: terms. 2819 Gravois. (c80)
WILLYS-1931 sedan; almost new: buy
for balance due finance company; terms.
trade. 4811 Delmar. (c5)

Big Four Chevrolet

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET-3. 1929. 1 1/4 ton trucks; like new; cheap; trade, terms. 2500 S. HNSON-FORD, 3655 Olive. JOHNSON-PORD. 3655 Olive.

FORD—1830 de luxe, nanel, 5923: 1930 nickup. \$320: AA 14-4cm 1929, closed processes body. \$225: terms. Olite. (c.59). FORD—Panel delivery, Model A; fine running condition; good body and tress 1325. 601 ferand bl. (ress). FORD A A—1929 ice and coal truck, new body: perfect mechanically, \$125 down: trade: always open. \$250 N. Grand.

Sedans For Sale

AUTOMOBILES Trucks For Sale FORD—Latest 1930 stake truck; dua wheels; like new; \$385; trade; terms FORD—Latest 1930 stake truck; dual wheels; like new; \$385; trade; terms. 2819 Gravois. (c96)
FORD—1931 half-ton: panel truck; almost brand-new; big saving; terms private, 1444 N. 25d st.
FORD—1931 half-ton panel truck, used 3 weeks: sacrifice, 2506 S. Jefferson. GMC—2-ton, 1828 chassis and cab; perfect condition; all good tires: sacrifice, 250. (crans. trade, Always open, 2820 N. Grand.
REO—1930 1½-ton, panel body delivery truck; almost new; can be bought for less than half price; terms, trade, Welfare Finance, 1035 N. Grand.

Tires For Sale

TiRES—Special sale Goodyear, Fisk and
Mason tires, 30x5.50, \$9.80; 32x6.50,
\$8,95; 31x6.00, \$8.85; 28x5.25, \$7.95;
\$28x4.75, \$6.65; 29x4.50, \$5.68; 30x4.50,
\$5.58; 33x6.00, \$10.80; 31x5.25, \$5.65;
31x4, \$5.50; 31x4, \$5.65; 30x5, \$13.85;
other sizes priced right, we also carry a
complete stock of used tires; open day
and right \$951 Maanchester rd Wbbster 37:7 & (b) and night of the star 3747 at the star 3747 at the star 3747 at the star and air compressor, cheap, 3042 Lecust.

TIRES—100. used 28x5.25, 28x4.76, 29x 500: \$1 cach. 2906 Easton, (c65) TIRES—50, trade-ins, \$1 up; used tubes, 35c and up. 2906 Easton. (c65)

ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

North GREER, 3853A — Double, single, south rooms, board; gentlemen, COlfax 6467W

Northwest REVE. 3734—South room with board or 1 or 2; \$8: private home. (e8)

CALIFORNIA 2227—Front, private; Hungarian cooking; Tower Grove Car. (cl) CHIPPEWA, 2739A—1 or 2 girls of couple: conveniences; private, PRos. 6351. CRITTÉNDEN, 3456—For 1 or 2; conveniences; fine location; German cooking. (c80)

3546 HALLIDAY sh-class, large, airy rooms; southern sure; twin double beds; excellent food HARTFORD, 3727—Large room, board; in HARTFORD, 3856—Small hall room and board, \$6; garage, LAciede 6000.(c80

Southwest OLEATHA, 7028—For couple employed: twin beds: opposite bath; bus. (c8)

BELT. 1363A—Room for 1 or 2: fan: private; Page line; \$6.50. (68) CABANNE, 5043—Cool. comfortable single; also double room, nicely furnished; mornalso double room, nicely furnished; morning and evening meals you'll like; private, CABANNE, 5365—South front, twin beda; fan; A1 meals; parking; \$5.50x (c14) CABANNE, 5029—Board, 1 or 2 ladies; \$6 and \$7; Heddsmont car. (c6) CABANNE, 5515—Front, twin beds, adjoining, bath; reasonable, FO. 6566. CAFES, 5807—Large room for 2; board; twin beds, \$7.50.

MAPLE. 5250—South front: twin beds: reasonable: near Page-Union.

RAYNOND. 5024—1 or 2 ladies; single and double: meals. 56, \$7; fan. (c8)
VERNON, 5476—Single or double, shower bath; meals. Forest 7793J.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Large south room for 1-2; excellent meals; \$7,50. (6)
WASHINGTON, 4725—Single or room, separate beds; men. Forest 7153J. (c80)
WATERMAN, 5057A—Large: newly decorated rooms; 2 baths; best food. (89)
WATERMAN, 5126—Desirable neighborhood, conveniences, homeike. hood, conveniences, homelike.

WATERMAN, 5210—Front, private family; board optional. Forest 5223W.(e63)

WELLS, 5987—Unusual opportunity; generatemen; best home cooking. 2 meals; single or double room; fan; \$6.50. MU, 6002.

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1439 N.—Three-room furnished hildren welcome, \$4 week. (5) HARPER, 2922—Rooms; 1 or 2 gentle-men; private; near Fairground Park, (c65) LABADIE. 3931 — Well furnished front housekeeping suite: southern exposure; desirable private home; all conveniences. LEXINGTON, 4108-2 front connection furnished, private; reasonable. Colfar

Northwest

\$585; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois, (c80)

(ASH—Special sport sedan; latest 1929;
wire wheels, side mounts; like new; cade, terms. 2819 Gravois av. (c80)

'29 Packard 8 Club Sedan

5-passenger: like new; bargain; terms.
PERCEARROW DISTRIBUTERS,
Elmar 0188.

Elmar 0189.

ACKARD—Sedan: like new; side mounts; 5685; trade, terms. 2819 Gravois, (c80) Rece 75c. (co)
race 75c. (co)
RERONEE. 2d40A—Front room for
or 2 ladies; housekeeping privileges; conveniences; private. PRospect 5963. (c)
GRAND. 3659A S.—Lovely 2 proms, furnished; garage; \$10 week, GArfield 3464. HENRIETTA, 3500—Attractive housekeeping room; sink, range, hot water, (clf):
LAFAYETTE, 2553—New, clean, cool rooms; electric fans, washer, irons, housekeeping, \$2;
LONGFELLOW, 1715—Large light bedroom; kitchenette, \$5.50; adults, (c5):
NICHOLSON PL., 1716—2 or 3 room housekeeping swite; all conveniences, (c5):
PENNSYLVANIA, 1615—2 light house rent.
PESTALOZZI, 2616—Sleep keeping rooms; range; con ant: garage: phone. (c80) SHENANDOAH, 4063—Front south room, with kitchenette; sink: reasonable, (c80) NASH—Touring, 1927; new tires; runs perfect; \$65. terms. \$2819 Gravois. \$(80)

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous PRICES CUT ON USED CARS PRICES CUT ON USED CARS

ODELL, 4979 — Kitchen, bedroom, com-plete; southern exposure; light, heat, gas range, \$8; owner's home, syrase, (cs) ROOM—For 1 or 2; owner; City Limits, Manchester cars, Hliand 1872, (csu)

vate home.

BLACKSTONE, 1391 -- Kitchen, bedroom, garage included, \$9. Adu

BOYLE, 367 N.—2d north; cool, no furnished; decorated 35, FR. 4778 ABANNE, 3141—Desira

CABANNE, 5150-Housekeeping suits first or second floor; south; newby dec

DELMAR, 5040—Cozy housekeeping suite, newly furnished; private porch, entrance, DELMAR, 5185—Housekeeping or sleeping; hot water. Forest 4147W. (cdb) DELMAR, 5040—Steeping, twin beds, \$\foxed{S}\$ sinsle; private porch, \$\foxed{S}\$, (cdb) DELMAR, 3717—Cool room, kitchen conveniences; sleeping; parking. (csb) DELMAR, 4135—2 large housekeeping rooms; sink, range, porch; \$\foxed{S}\$.

ENRIGHT, 5027—Housekeeping with fa \$3.50; front, 54: garage 75c. (c: ENRIGHT, 5916—South from with ENRIGHT. 5916—South room with running water; garage; near Delmar. (e80 ENRIGHT, 5845A—2 south front; on with balcony. Cabany 2998W. (e89 ENRIGHT, 5712—2d floor front gentleman; owner's home. HAMILTON, 6xx-Private; no other rocers; gentlemen; reasonable. PArk. 71

HAMILTON, 1280 (Apt. D)—Front: t LEWIS PL., 4740—South room: 1 or gentlemen: private, DElmar 2380W.(c6: LEWIS PL., 4559—1 or 2 ladies sha lovely home. DElmar 5381J. (c6: LINDEIL. 4209—Room and bath, S. week, \$45 month up; dining room. Win sor Hotel (fireroof). LINDEIL 4209—Room bath, \$11 week. \$45 month up; dining room, windsor Hotel (fireroof). Windsor Hotel (fireroof). Locust-Lindell bus, (6: differeroof). Locust-Lindell bus, (6: differeroof). Lindella, 4365—Well furnished from with shower bath; garage.

Lindella, 4236—Room and bath or suite for employed people.

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Lindella, 4344—Beautiful studio or sleeping; refined; private. FR. 5344. (c8)

McPHERSON, 4163—Large, cool room, kitchenette, water; yery reasonable; garage.

rage. (c89
McPHERSON, 4950 — Attractively fur
nished 2-room suite, in apariment; gas
light, linen, sink, range, telephone. (c14
McPHERSON, 4027 — Newly decorate
housekeeping room with kitchenette; run McPHERSON, 4928—Attractive room, two beds; also single. DElmar 6661R. beds; also single. DElmar 6661R. (c. McPHERSON, 4708—2d floor room for or 2. near bath, University car (c65 McPHERSON, 4018A—2 large cool house keeping rooms, newly furnished, (c80 McPHERSON, 4150—Large 2d floor from sleeping, Housekeeping; water. (c80 MAPLE, 5109—Large front housekeepin room; southern exposure; quiet family 96 week.

PAGE, 3520—Newly furnished, clean house-keeping rooms, \$3 up.

RAYMOND, 5048—Furnishings brand-new, plenty of hot water reasonable; board optional; cool, quiet. Forest 7167. (c55) RAYMOND, 5041—Forest 7167. (c55) RAYMOND, 5041—South front room; home surroundings, Forest 2931. (c8) home surroundings. Forest 2931. (cs)
ROOM—Extra nice, well furnished, comfortable; hot water always; garage; business man. Forest 7191R. (cd)
ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished; desirable; reduced; convenient, Owner, FRanklin 5629. ROOM—Lovely, private nome; somethic unusual; must be seen to be appreciate 2 baths, shower. FOrest 1227. (cs. ROOM—Beautiful, furnished; gentlems private home. CAbany 6663. (cs. private home. CAbany 6663.

private nome. CADAIN 0005. (CSN)
ROOM-58xx west; private family; large,
well furnished. CADAIN 3255R.
UNION-PAGE, 5298 — Newly Turnished
outside rooms: steam heat, hot water at
all times: \$3.50 up; four transportations
t the door. VERNON, 5335—Large, cool opposition bath; first floor; twin beds, or livit room furniture; no other guests. FO., 866 VERNON, 5168—2 large front rooms, con pecting; range, sink, garage. (e.g.)
VERNON, 5355—Housekceping, with fan borch. 3555—Housekceping, with fan VASHINGTON, 3414—Furnished room all outside rooms: \$3, \$4, \$5, JEf, 025 WASHINGTON, 4532—Large front room twin beds, running water; also 2 room housekeeping, southern exposure. (6)
WASHINGTON, 4219—2d floor south front housekeeping; water, complete. (8)
WASHINGTON, 4914A—Southern exposure; neatly furnished rooms; \$3,50-\$4.

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gainst his better judgment, this riter has aligned himself at last ith the Stribling believers. The conversion followed visits to camps of both men and is base ally on the fact that the ing plan of battle calls for a lete reversal of his forme tics. A family council consist of Pa and Ma Stribling, Bo camp associates has decide Stribling, after feeling of nelng for a short time, more than meling half way and batter hir wn within a short time.

both barrels early in the fight," I fold this writer. "Our plan of ba le contemplates a knockont vic Georgian's Ring Care

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ng young athlete can develo This will be the twelfth tir was settled by the gloves the heavyweight title will cha nes of the 12 in which tw equal in age, weight and spler condition have fought it ou nearly every case in the peoof the fighters was either condition, and in other instance of the contestants was so over the physically as to nulli contests. Just about twice ry have the rivals been o

Stribling Is Sure to Land.
Fans here talk of Schmeling he were an "iron man" avibling a weakling. But if the

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CHALLENGER EXPECTS TO

STOP SCHMELING; BOXERS

By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ld, are asking themselves today.

one and all appear to concede

Herr Max a fine cleaning. But

Stribling has all the physical

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CLEVELAND, O., July 3.—Can the leopard change his spots?

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A FTER winning 13 of 18 games from the four Eastern clubs, the Browns enjoyed an open date before start-ABOUT EVEN IN WEIGHT

ing a series of six contests with the White Sox tomorrow. A doubleheader will be played to-morrow afternoon and another Sunday, with single contests Monday and Tuesday. Facing the East, the Browns

Browns Have Open

Date; Twin Bill

Here Tomorrow

batted to an average of .304. The club won three out of five from the Yankees; four of five Young Stribling 15-round struggle for the championship of the from the Athletics and Red Sox and two out of three from the

The Cardinals and Phillies, playing a doubleheader at Philadelphia, were the only major league teams in action today.

| Continue of the would be unable to play tomorrow, the title thus going to his young fellow-countryman, Sidney B. Wood Jr., by default. Wood, not yet 20 years old, thus succeeds to the title held by such protection.

CLAY COURTS SEMIFINALS ARE POSTPONED

By Damon Kerby.

this German is. This is going to picture. They can't believe tinstincts, perhaps implanted nature, can be changed over the this morn-because of his 297 fights, his knockouts and his 10 years of liant but spotty ring service, rare enthusiastically predicting the will flatten or otherwise mpletely whip the German ampion.

Striblings Are Confident.

This is going to be something different and we are staking everything that Willie will cither go down fighting."

And the Striblings mean it.

Experts Doubt Ability.

And the Striblings mean it.

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But most of experts doubt Willie's ability to carry a hard fight to a tough foe, even though he attempted it. In the hateful vernacular of the ring, they think he is inclined to "dog it" when the pinch comes.

Striblings Are Confident.

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This is going to matches of the national clay court imatches of the national clay court.

It was the first time, so far as matches of the national clay court tennis tournament which were to have been played this afternoon on the Triple A courts. Weather permitting, Berkeley Bell will oppose Ellsworth Vines in one match and Keith Gledhill will meet Eruce Barnes in the other encounter tomorrow afternoon. Doubles play also was postponed.

There is an unusual amount of rivalry between Bell and Vines. Vines, rapidly developing as a National possibility, was ranked No.

The Americans will meet Henri

were fighting from the fine time and other fine time to the fine time time fine the fine time time fine to the fine time fine time fine time fine time fine time fine fine for the match started by Mrs. Heleville Moody as champion of Wimbook as champion

Stribling Is Favorite in Heavy Title Bout Tonight WATKINS HITS HOMER, SHIELDS UNABLE TO PLAY; WOOD GAINS BRITISH

CARDINALS DEFEAT PHILLIES TWICE, 6 TO 1 AND

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1931.

TITLE BY DEFAULT By the Associated Press.
WIMBLEDON STADIUM, England, July 3 .- Frank X. Shields, who injured his leg Wednesday in a fall in his semifinal match of the meh's tennis singles, today notified officials he would be unable to

noted tennis players as Rene La-coste, Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet, Gerald Patterson, little Bill John-ston and big Bill Tilden, the 1930 titleholder.

Shields fell in the fourth set of his semifinal match with Jean Borotra. Examination by specialists indicated he had strained or torn a ligament. Further examinations last night and today led to the decision not to contest the singles title, the specialists advising him further play might make the con-dition worse and eliminate him from Davis Cup play at Paris, July

Striblings Are Confident.

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Where 6-4, 11-9, 8-1

The Americans will meet Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, vetberan French pair, in the final Saturday, for the title now held by Van Ryn and his old Davis Cup

Schmeling 189, Stribling 186½



The world heavyweight champion on the scale and the American challenger standing to the right, at the official weighin yesterday for title bout in Cleveland tonight.

The Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(All doubleheaders.)
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at Cleveland.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Washington at New York.

(All doubleheaders.)
Cardinals at Pittaburg.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Claeinnati at Chicago.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE: By J. Roy Stockton. PHILADELPHIA, July 3.- The Cardinals won both games of

the double-header from the Phillies here today, winning the second game after Flint Rhem had hurled the Redbirds to a 6 to 1 victory in the opener.

The score of the second game The attendance had increased to Cardinals Box Score was 7 to 3.

about 8000. Rigler, Pfirman and Clarke were The game:

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Adams walked. Wilson beat out a rounder to Mallon. Watkins dou-Wilson c......5 1 2 9 1 grounder to Mallon. Watkins doubled to left center, scoring Adams and sending Wilson to third. Mallon threw out J. Collins, Wilson scoring, Watkins holding second. Hafey was safe on Whitney's fumble, Watkins holding second. Watkins stole third. Frisch singled kins stole third. Frisch singled against the right field screen, scoring Watkins and sending Hafey to STOUT P.....4 0 1 0 3 third. Martin singled to center, LINDSEY P... 0 0 0 0 0 scoring Hafey, Frisch stopping at second. Gelbert forced Martin, Bartell to Mallon. Stout singled to left, scoring Frisch and sending Gelbert to third. Adams popped to Arlett. FIVE RUNS.

singled to left, Klein stopping at koster rf......4 0 0 6 bases were filled. Whitney hit into Mallon 2b......5 0 2 2

SECOND-CARDINALS-Mallon J. ELLIOTT P.. 0 0 0 0 threw out Wilson, Watkins hit a Stevens 1 0 0 home run over the right field wall. Davis...... 0 0 0

lins singled off Stout's glove. Brick-ell walked. Bartell lined to Ha-

to right. Koster holsted to Hafey. ed over the cinders of Nebraska Mallon dropped a single in front of Watkins. Whitney taking third. P. Collins fouled to Adams. Brickell this afternoon in his qualifying

was called out on strikes.

FIFTH — CARDINALS—Hafey grounded to Bartell. Frisch flied to Brickell. Martin doubled to left Gelbert walked. Stout fouled last year by Ralph Metcalfe, Chi-

HEAVYWEIGHTS WILL

MEET IN PRELIMINARIES

TO THE TITLE FIGHT

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 2,—Six preliminary bouts, all involving heavyweights, will precede the Schmelling-Stribling championship fight
tonight, with Johnny Risko, the
Cleveland rubber-man, meeting
Tony Galento of Orange, N. J., in
an eight-rounder.

To J. Collins. McCurdy beat out a
grounder to Frisch, Bartell scoring.
Whitney walked. Koster flied to
Martin. ONE RUN.

SIXTH—CARDINALS — Adams
walked. Wilson filed to Koster.
Watkins singled off the right field
fence, Adams go to third. J. Collins
flied to Koster and when Arlett
missed Koster's throw in, Adams
scored and Watkins reached second. Hafey filed to Klein. ONE
RUN.

A. U., said the record would be
accepted.

The summaries:
Three-mile walk—Won by William
Chiabolm, Los Angeles A. C.; Joseph Tigerman, Illinois A. C., second Bernard Materson. University of Nobraska, third (only
entrants). Time—23:54.8.

for a double play. McCurdy struck
out.

EIGHTH — CARDINALS — Adams filed to Brickell. Wilson filed
to Klein. Watkins struck out.
PHILLIES — Whitney walked.

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PHILADELPHIA a double play, Stout to Wilson to COLLINS P.... 2 0 1
J. Collins. ONE RUN. FALLENS'N P. 0 0

> Total.....37 3 10 27 7 2 123456789

flied to Brickell. Martin struck out. Gelbert walked. Stout struck Record of 9.6 in 100-Yard Dash

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flied to Klein. Wilson singled to left. Watkins struck out. Wilson Lincoln, Neb., July 3.—Jack Burnett, a husky freshman from PHILLIES - Whitney doubled the University of Mississippi, flash-

to Whitney.

PHILLIES—Bartell singled to center. Klein walked. Arlett him into a double play, Stout to Gelbert to J. Collins. McCurdy beat out a

PHILLIES — Mallon was out.

Frisch to J. Collins. Stevens batte for P. Collins and stevens battering the battering watkins struck out.

PHILLIES — Waitins struck out.

So did Koster. Mallon singled to center. filling the

uled to start between 9 and 9:15 p.
m. (St. Louis time), will precede the Risko-Galento bout.
The preliminaries are:
Battling Bozo, Birmingham, Ala, vs. Nate Brown, San Francisco, Cal; five rounds.
George Pavlick, Cleveland, vs. Frank Morres, New York; five rounds.

Experimental control of the control of the philities of the philities frisch popped to Bartell. Martin walked. Gelbert flied to Koster. Fallenstein tossed out Stout.

So did Koster. Malion singled to center, filling the bases. Davis batted for Fallenstein and Lindsey relieved Stout on the hill for the Cardinals. Davis was called out on strikes. Brickell beat out a hit to High, Whitney scoring. Bartell fouled to Wilson. Klein struck out. Stout.

Frank Morres, New York; five rounds.

Wrecked if He Fails to Win Fight

Accepting as fact this announcement that Stribling is going to set and form Maxle's "button." Schmelling. In addition to lasting 15 rounds, the doubt applies to Schmelling. In addition to lasting 15 rounds, seem to fade away. Stribling fighting forwardly, seing that if he fails to stop foe he will receive only 12½ receive only

RENO, Nevada, July 3 .- Paulino

largest crowd the city has accom-

modated since another July 4 in

Twenty-one years ago tomor-row, Jim Jeffries failed in his

heavyweight crown back from

Reno then was overflowing with

all the notables of the sporting world and the championship bat-

tle drew a gate of \$270,000.

Tomorrow Uzcudun and Baer

promoted by Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion. Uzcu-

dun was favored at odds of 10-8.

The fight will start at about

12:30 p. m., Pacific Coast time, in an arena at the Silver State Jock-

ey Club track.

Baer will weigh around 208

145 FOR 36 HOLES IN

Continued From Page One.

terday, and his 158 total put him

right on the border line of the 64 low scorers and ties who will play

Chester O'Brien, Westborough

amateur, bettered his first day's

score by 11 strokes, taking a 75

oday against an 86 yesterday, his

161 gave him a chance to get in,

as did the same score by Bill

Schwartz, Midland Valley profes-

sional, who carded at 76 today and

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pounds to 198 for Paulino.

WILLIAMS TOTALS

RESULTS OF FIGHTS

By W. J. McGoogan.

Johnny Datto, clever Cleveland home today to see the heavyweight and W. L. Stribling, with little to show for his visit to St. Louis except numerous bruises and con-tusions which he suffered in his 10-round bout with Davey Abad, Panamanian, who claims this city as his home, at the Delmar Sta-dium last night. Abad, in the opinwon all but one round.

The bout, the final of a five fight card presented by the Jack-Legion with Sam Slotsky as match naker, was fought in a downpour of rain which sent the customers scattering to the cupolas for shelter, although many of the hardier ones held to their seats and protected themselves from the rain as best they could with newspapers.

Abad never permitted his hardpunching opponent to get set, save in the second round, when Datto nailed him with a couple of hard nches which staggered and earned the Filipino his only around the ring, and rained had Datto in a tight place in the one in the eighth round, but his blows lacked the ninth. the steam necessary to send Datto

Four Knockouts on Card. Despite the rain the canvas seemed to afford a pretty good footing for the boxers and they did little slipping. Abad's feet went mishap due to the rain.

abruptly by knockouts. Allen The last of Connie Mack's old gang tucked away Honey Carter of Chicago in the second round, while Woodrow Williams put away Frankie Castilla, San Antonio Mexican, in the first round. Frank Doxey, local flyweight, put Benny Perez, another San Antonio Mexican, to sleep in the second session Peewee Terry gained a technical "Grouknockout over Kid Bradley in the Junket." first round when Referee Harry Kessler decided that Bradley wanted a long rest after Bradley gene to the floor several times from

The show attracted 1380 customers who paid \$1102.90, despite the threatening weather.

THESE COLLEGE STARS. THEY COME AND GO IN

State University, was to join the Danville Three-I League Club today to try for an infield position. He was sent here by the St. Louis

less than a week with the same afternoon between the Yorkshire and Wanderers.

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were walking hand in hand;
They said a fireworksless Fourth
Would certainly be grand,
And that "there ought to be a law,"
As noise they coudn't stand.

'Oh. Walrus." said the Carpenter "I used to be a boy, And out of shooting fireworks, I got a lot of joy. And I would like to take one sho With this here harmless toy.'

"If forty cops," the Walrus said. Do you suppose that they could stop The pendernonium?" "I doubt it," said the Carpenter,

Gatty and Post didn't go over the

very hospitable and heartily in accord with the nine-day plan. In the meantime the Nautilus i

Limerick Luke Speaking.

Many think he will get a good

There will be a whole lot Of weeping and gnashing and wail-

Quite True.

Schang his unconditional. Well, assisted. under him in the final round Wallie has been in the harness a and he fell into the ropes, which was the closest either came to a manages to catch on. We'll miss the back of

Better take along the scales of ustice, Judge, to weigh your fish, if any.

rogative.

Good luck, boys; don't get over

ALTOONA, Pa., July 3.-Paul Bost of Matthew, N. C., was the center. Davis hit in front of the first to qualify today for the cham- plate and both runners were safe pionship automobile race at Altoo- when Whitney beat Mancuso's THE MINOR LEAGUES na Speedway, Saturday. He turned throw to second. Friberg bunted the track at a speed of 117 miles into a double play, Rhem to Gelley Fesler, nine-letter man at Ohio an hour. Bost led the Indianapolis

NON-LEAGUE CRICKET. Bill Fuzak, University of Illi- been postponed, but a non-league nois outfielder, who led the Big game will be played on the cricket Ten Conference in batting lasted grounds at Forest Park tomorrow

Conditions Make it Impossible For Contest to End on a Foul

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

battle between Max Schmeling and Young Stribling are in some respects unique in heavyweight prize ring history, at least since the Marquis of Queensberry rules have prevailed.

He can stop the contest if he the same time prevent an unfor- considers that the contestants are Cleveland have agreed with the managers of the fighters to some . He may disqu

governing the fight were still fur- offended fighter. ther complicated late yesterday. when the promoter, Dick Dunn of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, and the commissioners, with the consent of the fight principals, reconstlered the rule government of the stantially what was agreed to: cipals. recon level the rule governing the disposition of the fight when a low blow is struck.

tinue, if able, at the command of the referee, he will be counted out,

eree, George Blake, to decide as refuses to continue after the rest to the low blow or the severity of period he shall forfeit his entire

ne injury.

Referee George Blake of Califor- that the blow delivered was low, the fight put straight up to him tial fine which may even reach for decision. But that is far from the extent of the entire compensabeing the chief responsibility of the referee. In fact, the rules make him all-powerful. He is empowered at any stage to stop the affeir if he considers it too one-sided without reference to the judges or lilegal low blow.

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Past Failures Have Hurt.

sole reason why he is not a rip-

lost caste with the fight world.

were the standout men who defeat.

fought a defensive battle on those

occasions and caused his followers to yawn and complain.

we believe the Stribling story on

each and every occasion he was

suffering from some physical han-

As a matter of fact, however.

Berlenbach, Loughran and Sh

Punch Stribling better both hands, record shows. Experience—Stribling nas localist times as many fights as Max.

Endurance — Debatable, but nould be equal.

Generalship—All Stribling.

Morale—Schmeling believed

The dog days don't seem to have much effect on O'Leary's dogs.

getting ready for her drive on the North Pole in anotherJulesVerne

Now, regarding this fellow named

But in case he does not

The farmer in the dell says a mper crop is all right, providing the farmer doesn't get bumped. When George Blaeholder holds team to two scattered hits, he Davey means scattered. He gives them one in the first inning and one in

"Judge Faris Going Fishing."

"Mary Pickford Changes Her

"Group of Aldermen Start 18-Day

BOST QUALIFIES FOR

St. Louis Cricket Association matches scheduled tomorrow have

CLEVELAND, O., July 3 .- The conditions governing tonight' In the endeavor to give the cus- the commission

tunate or unfair termination of the not battling in earnest and in this fight, the Boxing Commissioners of case may disqualify one or both He may disqualify the boxer who rather surprising conditions.

The already complex conditions blow and aw 'd the decision to the

> The principal discussion of the rules by the commissioners and the

If a contestant goes to the floo when a low blow is struck.

It will still not be possible to lose the fight on a foul, due to a low blow; but in case a low blow is landed and the fighter hit refuses to continue, if able, at the command of the state of the st

After the rest the bout shall and will lose the fight on a knock-out.

If the contestant who was struck will be loaded with responsi-ty. He may have the result of round and is subject to a substan-

Stribling Favored to Beat Schmeling in Title Fight

icular and it is hard indeed to be- this country, after winning the ti-

Continued From Page One. no use to him for six of the rounds, his father declares. Pa Stribling told this writer yes-terday, "This will be the first fight of importance in which Willie will have absolutely no excuse. His is well, his neuritis is gone, his body is sound as a dollar and you can say for the Stribling family that he is going to step out strong, this time." And that's that for the Striblings.

Won Title on a Foul.

This fight will be unusual in one espect, It will be about the third orn titleholder has defended his rown in America. Bob Fitzsim-nons of Cornwall, England, did that when he fought Jeffries and lost. Tommy Burns of Canada fought an inconsequential bout against Bill Squires of Australia in uperior in only one disputed par-

lieve that Stribling lacks a fightring experience and other evi- championship on a foul by Sharkey last year and has not defended it either at home or abroad since. Schmeling has made considerable for Willie to attain his goal after money out of his fighting in 10 years and after disheartening night will still have about \$200,000 to show for his fighting career. Stribling is already wealthy and the family is reputed to have capital-

prejudiced the public against ized Willie for about half a million Stribling and they constitute the dollars. If Willie wins, and wins decisive ly, his fortune and his popularity In fact, Stribling has been beaten will reach a new peak and he may to times and on three occasion; he possibly rival Dempsey as an idol of the fans. He is a likeable youthis a criticism of Willie from the rounded by too many softening and contrast is the hard-boiled com mercialized Schmeling setup, consisting of hard-faced professionals admittedly in there to toughen up

the mind and body of their athlete The Stribling camp has a family Against Sharkey his left arm was atmosphere, while the Schmeling afflicted with neuritis and was of surroundings reek of the prize ring.

FIRST GAME,

BOLEN, P.3

Bolen, and grounded to Frisch.

HORSE IS VICTOR IN

NEWMARKET, England, July

.-A. K. Macomber's two-year-old

The American owned horse led

Sir R. Garton's Faro to the wire

The purse was \$1000 and Clustine was at olds of seven to two.

Two Players Released.

PLAY; WOOD WINS

Continued From Page One.

Phyllis Mudford in one semifinal,

tingsstall are playing the French

George Lott Jr. and Mrs. L. A

injured his ankle while he and

Ian G. Collins and Joan Ridley

TITLE BY DEFAULT

Outright releases of Stein Griggs

NEWMARKET RACE

AMERICAN-OWNED

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS. Adams walked. Frisch hit into a double play, Friberg to Bartell It was the A.'s that started the Browns on the rampage. Too bad somebody didn't insult them earlier to Collins. Bartell was out, Gelbert to Collins. Klein singled to

> SECOND - CARDINALS - Collins was safe on Bartell's fumble. Hafey, if. Hafey forced Collins, Bartell to Martin, ef. Mallon. Martin struck out. Hafey stole second. Mancuso popped to Bartell, PHILLIES-Whitney fouled to

Mancuso. Davis lined Friberg singled to right center. Mallon struck out. THIRD-CARDINALS - Gelbert walked. Rhem bunted for a sacri-

fice and was tagged out by Davis. Adams flied to Arlett. Frisch Davis, e. Roettger forced Gelbert, Whitney unassisted. PHILLIES-Bolen flied to Mar-Brickell singled to center.

Bartell lifted to Hafey. Klein singled to right, Brickell going to third. Gelbert threw out Arlett. FOURTH_CARDINALS_Calling OF 117 MILES AN HOUR took Hafey's line drive. Martin flied grounded to Whitney. Whitney to Brickell. PHILLIES-Whitney singled to

bert to Collins. Mallon beat out a hit to deep short, Whitney scoring, Bolen singled to right soudies. Bartell to Friberg: Rhem to Gelbhatto Collins to Gelbert to Collins. on balls—Off Rhem 1, off Bolen 3. Brickell flied to Roettger. ONE RUN.

FIFTH-CARDINALS-Mancus singled to left for the first hit off thrown out by Frisch, McCurdyl Bolen. Gelbert struck out. Rhem going to third. Dudley batted for popped to Friberg. Adams forced Mancuso, Bartell to Mallon. PHILLIES-Bartell doubled to left center. Klein walked. Arlett hit into a double play, Collins to

Gelbert to Collins. Whitney lined SIXTH - CARDINALS-Frisch hoisted to Arlett. Roettger dou-bled to left. Collins doubled to Stakes at five furlongs from 12 othleft, scoring Roettger with the ty-ing run. Hafey flied to Arlett. er juveniles. Martin beat out a hit to deep short, by a length with Lord Elesmere's Collins going to third. Mancuso singled to left, scoring Collins, but Martin was out at third, Klein to The purse was

Whitney. TWO RUNS. PHILLIES - Collins made good stop of Davis' grounder, and beat him to the bag. Friberg grounded to Gelbert. Mallon fouled and Bill Schulster, pitchers, have been announced by the Evansville to Collins.

SEVENTH-CARDINALS - Gel SHIELDS UNABLE TO bert bunted safely toward first. Rhem sacrificed, Bolen to Mallon. Adams doubled to left, scoring Frisch singled against the right-field wall, scoring Adams. Roettger fouled to Davis. Collins fanned. TWO RUNS.

PHILLIES-Gelbert threw ou len. Frisch tossed out Brickell. Bartell looked at a third strike. EIGHTH-CARDINALS - Hafey struck out. Whitney threw out Mancuso fouled to Klein. PHILLIES-Adams threw out Klein. Arlett popped to Frisch.

Gelbert threw out Whitney. NINTH - CARDINALS - Gelond, the injury forcing his withbert doubled to right-center. Rhem drawal. third, Bolen to Whitney. Adams forced Rhem, Bartell to Mallon. advanced to the finals of the mixed doubles with a victory over P. D. B. Frisch singled to right, sending Adams to second. Roettger was safe when Friberg dropped his pop fly.

Adams scoring and Frisch reaching the American pair, George Lott and Los Angeles, next year was made Spence of South Africa and Betty third. Collins singled to left, scor-ing Frisch and sending Roettger to Mrs. L. A. Harper. Mrs D. C. Shepherd-Barron and

Bowled Bolen. **36-HOLE SCORES** IN U. S. OPEN

lson, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 74-72-146 iuest, Deal, N. J. 71-75-146

....77-79-156

Runs batted in—Malion, Collins 2, Mancuso, Adams, Frisch. Two-base hits—
Bartell, Roetiger, Collins, Gelbert, McCurdy. Sacrifice hits—Rhem 2. Stolen
base—Hafey. Double plays—Friberg to

Harper advanced to the finals of the mixed doubles play when Fred Jack injured his ankle while he and Gorge Singerland, Greensbo Mary Heely were leading by one bave Hackney, Lowell Mess, set and 4—3 in games in the sec-

MEXICO TO SEND TEAM TO OLYMPIA GAMES

RACING ENTRIES

At Latonia. Baer, rangy Californian, heavy-weight principals in Rene's his ow, Jim Jeffries failed in his Grand Char Side Step . Bert John

At Arlington.

a—Wild Rose Farm and J. R. Thomson Jr. cntry.

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*Traunel 96 San Clemente 10

*Devon 107 Cabildo 10

*Englewood 95 Bright Day 10

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy: track fast.

Kenashaw Perkins Seventh race, olds and up, mil

Racing Results

· At Aqueduct. Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; Lace Shawl (P. Remillard) 9-2 2-1
Some Knight (C. Kurtsinger) 6-5
Brandon Rose (F. Mundon)

SECOND RACE—About two and one-half miles:
Land Boy (Savis) ... 7-10 1-4 out
Leolateur (R. McKinney) ... 4-5 out
Golden Gorse (P. McKinney) ... 5-1 5-1-5. Owlet also ran.
THIRD RACE—Seven furiongs:
Blind Lane (P. Walls) ... 5-1 8-5 1-2
Her Grace (Robertson) ... 1-4 out
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Mabla also ran.
FOURTH BACE—One and one-eighth
miles:

Time, 1:52 3-5. Grey Coat, Bobas FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs: (Workman)
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SCRATCHES.

First race—Deja, San Dai, Second race—Marbro, Lunar. Third race—St. Hila.

Mith race—Defier, Pardee, Happy Play.

At Kenilworth. Weather clear; track fast,

Weather Clear; track lasts
FIRST RACE—Six lurlongs;
ady McNeill (Ralls). 3.30 2.50 2.10
ippling (Pendergrass) . 2.65 2.20
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Smith) 4.07
Bugs Leary (C. E. Allen) 4.07
Time: 1:27 1-5. Dock Light, Pal
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nocl. "Caius, "Dusky Boy, Oh Yeah, To
win, "Bla K. Bull, "Sun Tourist also win, Bla K. Bus.
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At Bainbridge. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

FELECTION.

At Bainbridge. 1—Tyrol, Supawna, Mrs. Foster, 2—Atches, Let Her Play, Oriend, 3—Doc, Coohogan, Golden Oriend 4—MINTCEL, Balzar, Calzona, 5—Mary Cobb, Miss Feggy, Bill of 6—Foreign Relations, Princess 7—Dixle Dan, Richard McDe le, Old Bill, Purlie, At Aqueduct.

1—Trombone, Lady Blue, Eagleton, 2—Weidner entry, Chenago, Mirba 3—Irene's Bob, Economic. Morfair, 4—TWENTY GRAND, Barometer, onook.

—Mountain Elk, Arab, Sir A.

—Reigh Olga, Call Play, Far

Best—Twenty Grand. At Kenilworth. 1—Lampoon, Maillw, Call to Arm 2—Captain J. S., Ultimate Vote, F 3—Wicker, Cogwheel, Virado, 4—Ancoda, Kamali, Gerard, 5—IJEUT, RUSSELL, Pyne

6-Shasta Prune, Blue Clord, Isotta 7-Madder, The Dipper, Fair Folly, At Arlington. 1-SEB, Canfli, Camp Prince. 2-Tellico, Burning Blaze, Judze

At Latonia. 1-PRINCE MEGAN. Essential.

At Fort Erie. Athol.

G—Dark Abbot, Eager Play, Clea

7—Ormonbird, Florida Gold, Red
Most probable
SELL, Collyer's system horse—P
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OTHER SELECTIONS

At Latonia. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES Cold Check, Essential, Ring ! Birthday Gift, Romany Baw

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Moon (W. Car-

xField.
THIRD RACE—Five and

At Latonia

Sans Coin (C. E. Allen)

1—Trombone, Infinitive, Lady Blue 2—Indigo, Brown Ruler, Mirbat. 3—Lespoil, Economic, Irene's Bob. 4—TWENTY GRAND, Barometer, Marcheter, Marche Sir Ashley, On Tap, Mountain Manchonock, Call Play, Ceylon At Arlington.

... 4.60

1—La Salle, Tred Avon, Phantasin 2—Sun's Son, Tellico, Anubis. 3—Magnifico, Caruso, My Dandy, 4—Sunvir, Nostaw, Best Man. 5—GALLANT KNIGHT, A La Carte, strength of International erdale.
6-Totem, Coady, Dark Entry.
7-Englewood, Ladrone, Bright
At Bainbridge. 1-Dodie Leighton, Orestes II., Am 2-Let Her Play, Red Vest, Domi tar.

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6—Vole, Princess Zelda, Thiste Dec.
7—Easy Money, Standard Bearer,
rist

Gain in Loans. Wall street was more encourage than otherwise by the gain \$73,000,000 in weekly broken ans, the largest since March. T exchange said in his annual repo ulation showed that loans fe

Gain of roughly \$44,000,000 the Federal Reserve's holding Government securities was on last week's gain of half Call money was freely offered

the outside markets at 1 per ce although the official rate held

PARIS, July 3.—The final Bou session of the week was hig satisfactory as a result of the p sibility that negotiations over Hoover war debt proposal we be successfully concluded over week-end. This feeling induced number of operators to cover th

Quotations on the whole appreciably and good movel was maintained throughout. ose was firm.

BERLIN, July 3.—The Bo

opened strong today, but irregulaties developed later and toward close the unexpected continua of strong demand for foreign rencies coupled with rumors ican negotiations gave rise to vousness. This was reflected clines ranging from 2 to 4 pe

Cheerful Close at London. LONDON, July 3.-Appar optimistic over an early settle in war debt negotiations, the don Stock Exchange closed in a cheerful mood. Prelit carry-over arrangements had

howed numerous gains of 2 to The day's turnov I S. Steel led the advance, p high for the recovery Utilities its gain.

Trade Is of Moderate Vol-

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Telephone Co. of Europe mis rumor was discouraged at the company's offices. Allied Chemica pushed upward. National Biscu was down.

on started in 1926, at \$1.3

Paris Prices Higher. Associated Press.

Boerse Down Late.

many sections showed rises.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Raw surar changed early today at \$3.45 for the no sales reported.

STOCKS RISE; EARLY DEBT **AGREEMENT** odale, Old Bill, Purlie, EXPECTED

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By the Associated Press.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,100,000 shares, compared with 1,300,000 for a boilars, 100s. Day.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 336,944,630 shares, compared with 498,215,830 a year ago and 555,723,200 two years ago.

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| nd Blu | reduced some of the gains by a point or so. The day's turnover | AR St S . 60 54 14 4 13 4 14 4 1 Am Lepub 1 7 12 25 4 25 4 25 7 2 3 7 4 1 4 1 4 1 3 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 | Cuban Ca Pr 2 1% 1½ 1% Cuban D Su 13 % % % Curtis P pf 7 2 113 ½ 113 ½ 113 ½ • % | 2.90b 5 49 48% 48% —1 Lorillard P. 114 19% 19% 19% • ½ do pfd 7 1 99% 99% 99% — % |
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| 3.72 may, auty ight | Boerse Down Late. If the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 3.—The Boerse | | By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 3.—Cotton was generally higher today in response to relatively steady cables from Liverpool and | NEW APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes, transparent, 10 @ 50c; Southern Illinois transparents, bu baskets, 90c; Calhoun |
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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 3.— Following are today's truit prices: NEW APPLES—Home-grown bu boxes, transparent, 10@50c; Southern Illinois ransparents, bu baskets. 90c; Calhoun ounty bu baskets transparents, 25c@

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Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard

3.21 9-16. Italy, demand, 5.23 %; cables, 5.23 %; bernands; Belgium, 13.03; Germany, 23.71; Holland, 40.23 %; Norway, 26.76 %; Sweden, 26.80; Demark, 26.76 %; Switzerland, 19.36 %; Spain, 9.49; Portugal, 444; Greece, 1.29 %; Poland, 11.21; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96; Juso-Slavia, 1.76 %; Austria, 14.05 %; Bumania, 0.59 %; Argentina, 32; Brazil, 7.70; Tokio, 49.35; Shanghai, 32.75; Montreal, 99.62 %; Mexico City (gold peso) 49.10.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, July 3.
Borg-Warner Corporation first half sales of Norge Corporation, subsidiary, up 480 per cent; June sales 371 per cent ahead of year ago.

Pacific Gas & Electric—Califor—The Missouri Pacific Railroad & Fuller closed unchanged. Key

cut in agricultural power rates.

Peerless Motor Car to shut down

In May. June business this year, plants for one month.

Bohack (H. C.) Co. sales, four weeks ended June 27 up 10.1 per cent; 21 weeks up 12.3 per cent.

Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates—

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| 10 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 | Safeway S 5 11 56 54% 55½ • ½ St Joe L 1. 2 20½ 20 20½ • ¼ St L S Fr. 12 22 20 21 • ¾ | Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates— Massachusetts Public Utilities Com- mission upholds 50 cents a month | with \$14,210 in the same period last year. |
| 1/4 | St L South. 2 21 30% 21 — % Savage Ar 2 18 14% 12% 14% 23% Schulte Ret. 8 8 7% 8 8 % Scott Pl.40a+10 47% 47% 47% 47% % | service charge of Boston Consoli- dated Gas, subsidiary. Edison Bros. Stores May sales up | a. |
| 1 | Seab Air . 8 % % % | 62.9 per cent; five months up 46.4 per cent. | |
| % | do pfd 1 47½ 47½ 47½ *½ Seneca Cop . 2 1% 1% 1% 1% Servel Inc 40 9½ 9½ 9½ *¾ | General Motors June Cadillac- La Salle shipments up 39 per cent; 6 months up 9 per cent. | Stock Warket |
| 1 × × | Sharp & D. 4 13¼ 13 13¼ — ¼ Shat FG 1 2 22½ 22½ 22¼ 5 ½ Shell Union 59 7% 7½ 7½ 5 ¼ do pt 5½ 6 55¼ 54½ 55 — ½ | Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Railway sells grain ele- | By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 3.—Following is a complete list of transactions |
| 14 | Simmons | vators to Farmers National Grain Corp. Jantzen Knitting Mills 15 cents | on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and |
| 1 1/2 | Sioss SS pff10 27 27 27 - % So Cal Ed 2 6 45 44 44 44 * % So Pac 6 . 14 86 4 85 86 * 4 | quarterly common dividend; for- merly paid 37½ cents. United Light & Power May gross, | closing prices. Stock sales in full, bonds sales 000 omitted. SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. |
| 1/4 | Sou Rail 4H 4 37 37 37 37 4 | 12 months to May 31, off 5.1 per cent; net income, after subsidiaries | STOCKS. Allied Prod 100 15 4 15 5 15 4 Am Radio 400 4 4 4 |
| 144 | Spicer Mfg . 1 9% 9% 9% -2 Sp M Stern . 5 98% 98% 98% - % St Bra 1.20 70 18% 18 18 5 % 9 St G&El 3% 80 70% 68% 69% * % | preferred dividends off 17.2 per cent. American Locomotive-Alco Prod- | Am Yvette 50 2 % 2 % 2 % Art Metal 250 5 % 5 % 5 % 5 % 6 |
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Car Requirements Estimates.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The
The shippers' regional Advisory
Board's estimated today that carload shipments of 29 principal commodities for July, August and September will approximate 7.082,186 cars, 9.3 per cent below the same period last year.

Increases were expected for citrus fruits, 40.6 per cent; other fresh fruits, 42.6; per oleum and periodeum products, 6.1.

LOCAL STOCK TRADE LIGHT;

sales 371 per cent ahead of year ago.

Pacific Gas & Electric—California State Grange seeks 20 per cent cut in agricultural power rates.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad handled 118,982 carloads of freight boiler Equipment was unchanged.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Bradstreet's Tabloid Summary Of Business at Various Centers

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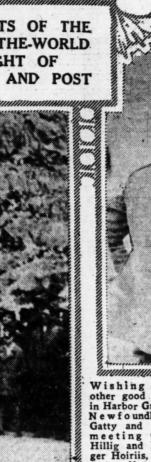
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INCIDENTS OF THE ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT OF GATTY AND POST



Wishing each other good luck in Harbor Grace, Newfoundland. Gatty and Post meeting Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis, who took off about the same time from Roosevelt Field—one pair bound for Denmark, the other on globe-girdling flight. RUTH NICHOLS COMES HOME



TO MARRY FOOTBALL STAR

Miss Vera Crawley, fiancee of Frank Carideo, of last year's Notre Dame gridiron team. They

met at South Bend, Ind., where Miss Crawley was employed at hotel desk.

Taking off at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, first stop of aviators after leaving New York. It is interesting to know that this photos graph, coming by train, arrived in St. Louis the same evening that the aviators aboard the Winnie Mae completed their 16,000-mile journey around the globe, most of it made since the taking of the picture shown above.



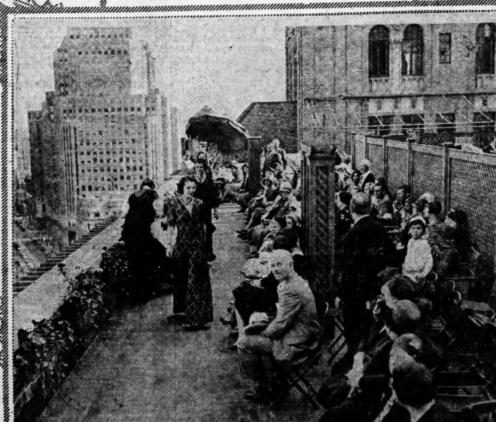
The airplane Winnie Mae at Chester, England, where a brief stop was made before hopping off for Berlin.

Gatty and Post, perched on the rear seat of automobile, riding up Broadway, New York City, in a shower of paper scraps and tick-er tape.

Jana Market Roscoe Pound with his bride, the former Mrs. James E. Miller, photographed just after their marriage in Washington, D. C.

HARVARD LAW DEAN WEDS

FASHION SHOW ON ROOFTOP





Outside pent house, on New York akyscraper, fashion mod-els display summer creations.

Mrs. Margaret Barilati, great-grandmother of New York, ar-riving in Boston airport to at-tend family reunion.

with Mrs. Cham-berlin.

87, BUT RIGHT UP TO DATE



MR. WICKERSHAM

CALLS IT A DAY

Head of Mr. Hoover's commission on law observance and enforcement gather-ing up his papers in Washington and leaving office as life of organization came to an end.



ON WAY TO SWIM

AT NEWPORT

Miss Marian Gray arriv-ing at Bai-ley's Beach in a new kind of pa-jama outfit.

CHAPTER TWELVE. WATCHED her as with frigid courage she approached that door

and knocked. Colt's voice bade her enter; she put her hand on the knob, turned it, and walked in. I then followed her into

At Mrs. Beazelev's entrance, they all rose and a chair was put forward, cruelly placed so that a light pitilessly illuminated her

As we sat down, Thatcher Colt spoke, and I began to take down complete notes of the questions and answers. This is not a part of my regular duties. Ordinarily a department stenographer makes the record. But when he took personal charge of such important cases as the subjects of these memoirs, Thatcher Colt preferred me to handle the notes. From my original copies, I have drawn heavily for the needs of this narrative.

"Elizabeth Curtainwood Beaze-

'And your age?"

"Forty-six years." "How long had you been married

to Doctor Beazeley?" "About 12 years."

"When did your husband leave She unfolded her plump, white -her only indications of agitation. granted. "About eight o'clock this eve-

"Yes. He said that he would be in his study until midnight. He crossed the bridge from our house to the church. The light was burn- basket," she promptly replied. ing in his study there. But at some time he left-without a word to me. I went to look for him at 12 o'clock and he was gone." "You had no idea where he was

come in, in fact, and with the lather on his face he stepped out asked Colt. and answered it."

"Could you hear what was said?" listening. I simply couldn't help

what your husband said, Mrs. Beazeley?

phone and spoke. He said 'Hello.' Then he waited, as if he were listening. Then he said, 'Yes, I shall be there at 8 o'clock.'"

"Do you think that conversation referred to Mrs. Saunders? asked Colt.

RS. BEAZELEY drew he head higher, her chin recod- o'clock until". ed, and her eyes, turned bleakly upon the Commissioner, were cold and tremulous as northern about your husband?"

"I do not know to whom it re-

intimacy with Mrs. Saunders?"

woman?'

"Divorce?" she spoke with a firm ring of au- the bell."

of all my people. For us, there is, But you got there first." there can be, no such thing as di- "I see. I shall have to trouble She said these words as one ley. You place that telephone call deeply moved, uttering them with to your husband as a little before

simplicity and conviction. Yet, if 7 o'clock. Just before you sat she believed in her husband's fidelity, how explain the juxtaposi-tion of those two bodies in vio-seemed to bear on his appointlent death? I remembered the love ment?" letter, and from Colt's reticence I surmised that he was saving it for some future effectiveness. "How then, do you explain the

timacy?" asked Thatcher Colt. "By no means," replied the tent with that." widow evenly. "To listen privateto the troubles of his people is one of a minister's most sacred duties. That was the case with this Mrs. Saunders in our church. frequently asked Dr. is a drinking man. Dr. Beazeley cinity." me he was violent at times Mrs. Saunders had a young daugh- Maritime Provinces-New Bruns- pigment colorings and dull tones ter, too, and Dr. Beazeley was wick, let us say?" anxious to safeguard the child against bad home conditions. While I do not understand how my husband came to his death, no wrong construction can possibly be placed

on the accidental fact that they were found together." The widow's voice had a clear ring of defiance.

"You said that your husband Mrs. Beazeley looked the Com-left the house about 8 o'clock. missioner squarely in the eyes. Was that the last you ever saw!

"WOMEN WILL NEVER RIVAL MEN IN SPORTS"



HELEN WILLS MOODY. "And now, Mrs. Beazeley, wil F course I love tennis, and if

Will you try your best to recall as a Kempis has always been a "You felt the need of consolation

> "Let us say, nourishment-inspiration," countered Mrs. Beazeley, looking at him frankly.

THE District Attorney nodded sympathetically as Colt resumed: to practice is to use the Lenglen regard to the tennis of American

"Not until after midnight."

"Certainly not—I know Dr. Then a policeman came to the front Proudly her head was lifted, and there waiting when Mr. Colt rang

"I would never consider a di- wood and tell him about the policevorce under any circumstances— man who came to your house?"
no matter what they were. And "Yes. He said he would come that is true, not only of me, but over as soon as he was dressed.

you only a little longer, Mrs. Beaze-

"How then, do you explain the two being found together? Would not this imply some kind of in
"I have never asked Doctor Beazeley anything about his appointments. He tells me what he pointments. He tells me what he pointments. He tells me what he representation of the pointments of wom
spectacular, are playing an important role in footwear for tremendous improvement in their

home-loving man?" "Quite."

a journey?"

Colt looked troubled 'You are sure?"

"Absolutely."

Paddington Curtainwood?"

"No one came to my house at with a little grated lemon rind,

casually leading question. with a deep intake of breath, she firmly answered:

"Yes-that was the last time ever saw Dr. Beazeley alive." Colt nodded and hastened on hands and then folded them again as if he had taken that part for

you tell me where and how you ning."

"Did he tell you where he was spent the evening, following your the evening, following your husband's denarture from your husband's departure from your better than any other game. house?"

suppose it is today now-is the out this to start off with!

she .eplied:

source of consolation to me." last hight" asked Dougherty quick-

Again the closing of those proud.

Secreted eyes.

"There was no intimacy," she replied.

The is aw he was absent. I beThere is a was "You have never entertained any came alarmed and telephoned my to compare the modern game with opinion, has a brilliant tennis ca-"You have never entertained any came alarmed and telephoned my suspicions of your husband and this brother Gerald. He advised me not to worry—but to call him if I had not heard from Dr. Beazeley by 2 have some reason last generation, but I rather think for my optimism, for, though Beazely was faithful to me until door, asking for the minister. He that hour," she calmly replied.

"Did you call Gerald Curtain-

Novelties Have Part "And you did not ask him about

wishes me to know, and I am con- beach use. The clogs, mules, and "Would you call your husband a so attractive last season, now are

"Had he recently been away on new thought. Not since February, when he feets have been accomplished by Beazeley's advice-I should explain went on a lecture tour through up-using brilliant duck fabrics and that her husband, Willie Saunders, state New York and in that vi- odd weaves. Red and yellow on

"No, Mr. Colt."

"None."
A clog every woman will appreciate has a thick layer of covered OLT dropped that line of inquiry for the time and returned
to the logical course of events.

OLT dropped that line of inme who were the people seen enfelt as a cushion base. White kid
with red and blue bandings form
the vamp detail and back straps.

"Will you tell me your full name, fof Dr. Beazeley?" The plump hands tightened in their quiet clasp in her lap. Her eyes seemed to look far off. The silence was acute as she delayed in her answer to that simple and

one—or why?"

"No. Unless it was connected with a telephone call that he had received earlier in the evening."

"Oh! Who called him?"

"Idon't know that."

"Idon't know that."

"What do you know about the feelphone call, then?" interposed Elephone call that he had received earlier in the evening."

"And what else did you do? Try an Australian one that I know of the recent work on the greens, to approach a hole with the title at the most desirable sporting qual-track athletes of America today is them.

Where men are concerned Where men are concerned in the current work on the field, and as I watched a contestant, a girl famous for her work on the greens, then word one in the 11 years we have been in the current say possible—and the more there are the better. Practing machines like Lacoste's, or an Australian one that I know of that sends you back your ball at every possible angle, are all very whole, will never equal men in the current work on the greens, then work on the greens, while them.

The blue chiffon would be quity approach a hole with the title at whe tan ever hope to them.

Where men are concerned Where men are concerned in the unannerly sports.

Walsh holds just about all the most desirable sporting qual-track athletes of America today is them.

The blue chiffon would be quity approach a hole with the title at well and sports are the better. Practing more there are the better. Walsh holds just about all them.

The blue chiffon would be quity and mannerly sports. Stella Wals of the great days of the year. Dr. Beazeley and I have not missed ent opponents as possible—and the Wh

only. A good player must be presential of the champion.

and missed it completely. She lost That women are invading other "Mind telling us what you read?"

pared to play with any racket and However, we have any amount of not only the match but her dispositions fields of sport is shown by the large sked Colt.

She cast an astonished, displeased that for some reason or other he ica, and in this respect I think we "It takes goo "Could you hear what was said?" glance at the Police Commissioner; then her face instantly cleared and more instantly cleared and then her face instantly cleared and more instantly cleared and the face instantly cleared and more instantly cleared and the face instantly cleared and more instantly cleared and the face instantly cleared and th "The Imitation of Christ. Thom- that one too many.

> is of supreme importance, as any to come. outstanding weakness exposes you to attack in this quarter the moment it is discovered. And even if you are very brilliant, say, at the net, and weak with backhands, Just net, and weak with backhands, Just met, and weak with backhands unconcentrate on your backhands unconcentrate on you I they are strong.

"You read from about \$30 grip; that is, by using the thumb as a brace against the handle of the racket. In any case, I never along."
"When did you begin to worry quite see why backhands should be There is, for instance, Sara Palany more difficult than any other. frey, a young girl of 17, who is by Of course, some people hold that far our best young player as well "Not until after midnight."
"I see. Had you been reading all physical culture is also necessary, as being a very pretty and attracture?"

but I don't see why. As far as I tive girl. She played on our cup "Did you know of your husband's "No. I went to bed. So did Pad-

e end."

was very vague about what he wanted, but told Paddy he would wanted, but told Paddy he would wanted. Was very vague about what he wanted but told Paddy he would had positively stated to Thatcher hard to beat American women in come back. Then I was sure something was wrong. I was sitting into the rectory at that time. Colt made no immediate comment.

phase of his inquiry. "Now, Mrs. Beazeley," he resumed, "do you know of anyone who might have desired your husband's death, or would profit by it ideal for helping one to develop a fast game, and I think that these She looked directly at the Police

Commissioner and replied: "Yes! (Continued Monday.)

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In Beach Footwear

shoes for the beach that seemed ol solete, and look colorless beside those expressing an entirely

Combinations and tri-color ef sombre colors like dark blue gives "He had not recently been in the one expression of the new urge for allied. Comfort also goes into this lat-

est thought in beach shoes. périments have proved that the sole for a comfortable beach shoe "I see. Now, Mrs. Beazeley, are or mule must have a breadth there any other men living in your through the shank line and a swing home-except your brother, Mr. of the forepart to accommodate the toes with ease.

> the vamp detail and back straps. Cheesecake pie is nice flavored

They Lack the Strength, Stamina and Speed to Compete With Males, Says Helen Wills Moody Who Is a Chambion Tennis Player.

> By HELEN WILLS MOODY As told to Dudley Heathcote.

that a man like Lacoste would beat golf just as in any other sport. In

standard of the game, especially Miss Collett stresses a much faster game. However, I among women golfers. must acknowledge that where my Miss Collett cites two instance sex is concerned, Suzanne Lenglen is to stress the point of good sports-

OF course I love tennis, and if you ask me what is the key to my success it is that I love it better than any other game.

Will always beat the best women. I and picked up the pair, saying, play with men all the time in California and sometimes I beat them, one.'

but just as often they beat me, and "On the next hole it was turn play with men all the time in California and sometimes I beat them, one.' However, there are many other if I do succeed in beating good men about. Bobby was settling down

speed and strength of their game, There is the element of good time of our annual Sunday School
outing. To our children, it is one
outing. To our children, it is one

me to Europe, and I don't consider Borotra-and Lacoste if he were great deal on this idea of being a still on the field, which I under- good loser. To me it is equally as Further, you must develop an all- stand is not the case-will continue important at this time in our golf tory of the world. Not only are round game; that, in my opinion, to beat our best for several years as it is to become proficient in girls participating in field

concentrate on your backhands un- first-class player, their general standard is not as high as our own. A good way to do that in addition In fact, I feel very hopeful with

France will probably where men are concerned, the first Yet the patrolman on the post tennis nation, it is going to be very Upon this discrepancy, however, style and stroke production. French women are lucky in hav-

Instead, he changed to another ing the Pre Catalan courts to play on in Paris, as I consider them easily the best in the world. I do not quite know what their composition is, but anyway they are and other courts of the same kind that you will find in France are partly responsible for the quickness of the French game.

> Glenna Collett is one of the greatest women golfers of the time and undoubtedly can beat many male stars on the links, yet she concedes that woman will not measure up to the sterner sex in ournaments. Each advancing year game; but again, physical stamina, speed and strength are essentials in AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA THIS WEEK LAST TIME SUNDAY ROSE MARIE

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addition, and perhaps of more im-Since I have been playing I find portance, however, is temperament wonderful improvement in the and the ability to be a good loser. the latter among women, who are now playing point as one greatly to be desired

unique and still stands out head manship. "In an amateur chamand shoulders above anyone else. I pionship match a few years ago," ought to know, for I have played she said, "Bobby Jones and George von Elm were playing nip and But in spite of the steady prog- tuck. On the seventeenth green ress we are making, we cannot hope Bobby noticed that Von Elm was to compete with men on equal distracted by the swaying crowd terms, and, generally speaking, you of 15,000 while he was preparing will find that the best men players to putt out. Bobby walked over will always beat the best women. I and picked up the ball, saying,

However, there are many other factors of success in tennis that was very busy packing a picnic basket," she promptly replied.

"A picnic basket?"

"Yes. You see, tomorrow—I become proficient in a game with—I become proficient

"It takes good sportsmanship to

stressing championships, lowering



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In action on the tennis court.

Dougherty, deeply interested.

"I was in the drawing-room upstairs, when I heard the telephone ring. It was then about a quarter to seven. Doctor Beazeley was in the bathroom shaving—he bathroom shaving—he had been out all afternoon—had just come in, in fact, and with the

numbers participating in field and track events of colleges and school terscholastic events during the last spring than ever before in the histhe game itself. In preference to girls participating in field and stressing championships lowering track sports, but this competition ARCADE



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and perhaps cherries bob around, with plenty of ice i would be as nice as anything serve while dancing. But takes its place on a hot day. you do not mind the expense sparkling water, or ginger could be added to the fruit pun Sandwiches and ice cream cake will do nicely for refre ments, unless you think you a salad. But you could have say wiches with a salad filling instea

Lemonade, with slices of oran

Introduce them as you we any boy to any girl. "Miss Jone Mr. Allen," or "Margaret, I war to introduce Bco."

The white frock would be

DEAR MRS. CARR: What shall I wear to an informal church wedding in the afterno There will be a reception and ligh supper afterwards. I have a light blue flowered chiffon, a black a white silk wrap and also a crea

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At 7:15.

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One-quarter cup butter, one cup

rown sugar, three eggs, one-fourth

cup nut meats, three-fourths cup

flour, one teaspoon baking powder,

teaspoon vanilla. Cook butter and

sugar together until smooth and blended. Cool, add unbeaten eggs

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Friday, July 3 12:00 M.—Talks, 12:15 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.—E d n a Wallace Hopper. 2:15 P. M.—Dancing Melodies. 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—Triangle Program. 3:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M.—The World in Mu-

4:15 P. M.-Black a n d Gold 4:30 P. M .- Open Golf Championship. 4:45 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies.

5:00 P. M .- Maj, Bowes' Family. 5:55 P. M.—Ball Scores. 6:00 P. M .- Jessica Dragonette and Cavaliers. 7:00 P. M.-Arctic Night Club. 7:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra. 8:00 P. M.—Week End Hour.

10:30 P. M-Funk's Orchestra Saturday, July 4 7:15 A. M .- All-Star Orchestra. 7:45 A. M .- Our Daily Food.

8:00 A. M.-Hits and Bits. 8:15 A. M.-Mrs. Blake's Radio 9:15 A. M.-Instrumental Solo-

9:30 A. M .- Keys to Happiness. 10:30 A. M.-Independence Day Program. 11:30 A. M .- Larry Funk's Orchestra. 12:00 M .- Melody Three.

4:45 P. M .- Open Golf Championship. 5:00 P. M.—Soloists. 5:15 P. M .- Laws that Safe-

guard Society. 5:25 P. M.—Ball Scores. 5:30 P. M .- Independence Day Program. 6:00 P. M .- Stephen Foster

Birthday Program, 6:30 P. M.—Silver Flute. 7:00 P. M .- House of Magic. 7:30 P. M .- Club Program. 8:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe and His Dance Orchestra.

9:00 P. M .- The Old Trouper. 9:15 P. M .- Tal Henry's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—The Continentals.

CHAIN PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:00—Mai. Bowes' "Family" — KSD. WEAF, WWJ. WSAI. KOA, WENR, WOC, WSB, WHAS.

8:30—Vaudeville Stars—KSD, WEAI WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WDAF, WM WSB, WOC, KTHS, KOA, WHO WOW. 9:00—Lopez's Orchestra — KSD WEAF,
WDAF, WWJ, WGY, WSM, WOC,
WHO, WMC, KSTP, KOA.

10:00—Whiteman's Orchestra — WEAF,
KTHS, WSM.

10:30—Funk's Orchestra — KSD, WEAF,
WHAS, WSM.

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5:00—Amos and Andy—W.W. KDKA.
5:15—Frances Alda—WJZ, KFAB.
5:30—Phil Cook — KWK. WJZ, WLW.
WEBC. KFAB. KSTP. KOA.

5:45—Edwin Whitney, Character Actor—WJZ, KTHS, KFAB, WEBC, WHAS, WSM. WMC. KOA.

6:00—Brusiloff's Orchestra—KWK. WJZ, KFAB. WJZ, WLW. MJZ, KFAB. WJZ, KDKA.

6:30—"Careless Love" — WJZ, KDKA.

6:45—Ted Black's Orchestra—WJZ, WLS, WKY.

7:00—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare—KWK.
WJZ, KDKA. WMC, WHY, KSTP.
KYW. WEBC, WSM. WSB,
WKY.

7:30—Male Quartet and Orchestra—KWK. WJZ, KYW. KSTP. KYW. WCKY,
WHAS, WSB, KDKA, WMC, WHO,
KYW.

8:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—KWK. WHAS, WSB, KDKA, WMC, WHO,
KYW.

8:30—Clara, Lu. and Em—KWK, WJZ,
KDKA. WLW.

8:45—Plano Duo—WJZ, KDKA.
9:00—Schmeling-Stribling-Fight—KWK,
WMAQ, WDAF, WHAS, WSM,
WSB, KFAB, KTHS, KOA, WMC,

9:30—Reinald Werreurath and Alumni
Gire Clab—WJZ, WENR, KFAB,
10:30—Reinald Werreurath—WENR, KFAB,
10:30—Reinald Werreurath—WENR, KFAB,
10:30—Busse's Orchestra—WJZ, KFAB,
KOA, WLW.

10:30—Busse's Orchestra—WJZ, WREN. National Broadcasting Co. Blue

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Saturday 7:15 a. m.—All-Star Orrhestra—KSD.
7:15—Our Daily Food—KSD.
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8:60—Hits and Bits—KSD.
9:15—Instrumental Soloists—KSD.
9:30—Keys to Happiness—KSD.
10:30—Instrumental Soloists—KSD.
11:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra—KSD.
11:30—Larry Funk's Orchestra—KSD.
12:60m—Melody Three—KSD.
4:25 p. m.—Open Golf Championship—KSD.
5:00—Gerie Austin, tener—KSD. WWJ,
WSB WENR.
5:15—Laws That Safeguard SocietyBobby Thatcher—By George Storm

"Information Please."



WELL, WHAT SHE SAID WAS CAN'T REMEMBER NOW WHAT IT WAS BUT OUR BLASSED TO MA T WAS ME'N' I GOT LAMMED... SHE'S COIN' HOME TO DECATUR TOMORROW NEW PUP GOT TO SCRATCHIN'
HIS FLEAS, 'N' I GIVE HIM
A BATH, AND WHEN HE GOT TO SHIVERIN' I WRAPPED HIM UP IN WHAT MA SAID . I'M GLAD OF IT EVEN IF SHE T WAS HER BEST

Ned Brant at Carter —By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics.

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AS A LIFE GUARD THIS SUMMER YOU'LL HOW MEET A LOT OF ABOUT THE CHAPS WHOLL BEAUTIFUL BE FOLLOWING YOU AROUND THIS

WELL, A GIRL HAS MAYBE YOU'RE TO HAVE SOME RIGHT, BUT ITS AMUSEMENT -TOUGH ON US WHO WORK YOU CAN'T IMAGINE FOR A ME A HERMIT LIVING CAN YOU?

MOTHER'S GOING WHEN ARE · BACK TO WINTON TOMORROW - RIMS AND I HEAD FOR THE PACIFIC COAST NEXT

Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

KSD, WOC, KOA, WOW,

—Independence Day program—KSD,
WENR, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WOW,
KSTP.

6:00—Stephen Foster's Melodies—KSD.

6:30—Silver Flute—KSD. WEAF, WGY. WWJ. WSAI, WOC, WHO, WDAF, WSM, WSB, KYW.

7:00—Rapee's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOW, WDAF, WEEC, WHAS, WSB, KSTP, KOA, WHO,

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5:00—Amos and Andy-WLW, KDKA, 9:45—Talk by Secretary of War WCKY.

5:15-Jesters-WJZ, WLS.

5:30—Sonata Recital — WJZ, KDKA,

KFAB.

5:45—Little Jack Little — KWK, WJZ, WREN, KFAB.

6:00—Rudy Vallre and Orchestra—KWK, WJZ, WBE, KTBS, KOA.

6:30—Pop Concert—WJZ, WLW, KFAB, KSTP, WHAS, WMC.

7:30—Dance Orchestra — KWK, KYW, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WENR, WJZ, KDKA, WJZ, KNRA, WJZ, WDAF, KFAB, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KTHS, KOA, WFAS, KTHS, KOA, WFAS, KTHS, KOA, WFAS, KTHS, KOA, WFAS, WSM, WSB, WSM, WS

9:15—Lowell Thomas — KWK, WJZ, WEBC, KSTP.
9:30—Los Conquistadors—KFAB, WJZ.

9:30—Los Conquistadors—KFAB, WJZ. KOA. 10:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—WJZ. KYW. 10:30—Mintz' Orchestra—KYW.

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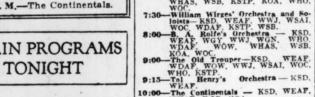
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LESLIE HOWARD



7:00 a. m.—Social Period—RWK.
8:15—Dance Miniature—KWK.
9:30—Piano Moods—KWK.
10:30—Adam and Eve—KWK.
10:45—Organ Melodies—KWK.
11:30—Monroo Centennial Celebration—KWK.
1:30—Chicago Serenade—KWK.
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1:30—Smith Ballew's Orchestra—KWK.
4:30—Smith Ballew's Orchestra—KWK. Jessica Dragonette and Orchestra-KSD WEAF, KYW, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WWJ, WOC. KOA, WFAA. WSAI, WEBC, WHO. WSAI, WEBC, WHO.

7:00—Night Club of the Arctle—KSD.
WEAF, WGY, WOW, WSAI.
WDAF, WWJ, WOC, WHO.

7:30—Relsman's Orchestrs—KSD, WEAF,
WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WOW.

8:00—Week-End Program—KSD, WEAF,
WWJ, WSAI, WDAF,
SAI, WDAF,
SAI, WDAF,
SAI, WEBC, WEAF,
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5:00—Kate Smith's Musle— WABC.
—KOIL, WBBM, WCCO.

5:13—Pennia King and Orchestra
WABC. KMOX, KOIL, CRIBGRO

5:30—Adventure Stories for CWCCO.

5:45—St. Morita WABC.
6:00—Pryor's Banker WABC.
6:10—Fryor's Bankers— KMOX.
6:10—Pryor's Bankers— KMOX.
6:10—Feter Zorn's Shop—KMOX. WABC.
WABC.
WABC. WOWO, WMAQ. KMBC.
7:00—Solv and Lil—KMOX. WABC.
XOIL.
7:00—Solv and Lil—KMOX. WABC.
WOWO, WMAQ. KOIL. KMBC.
7:45—The Captivators—KMOX. WABC.
KMBC. WMAQ.

5:00—Gypsy Trail — KMOX. WABC.
WOWO, WMAQ. KOIL, KMBC.
9:10—Pryor's Band— KMOX. WABC.
9:10—Pryor's Band— KMOX. WABC.
9:10—Pryor's Rand— KMOX. WABC.
9:10—Pryor's Rand— KMOX. WABC.
9:10—Orlean's Orchestra—WABC.
9:13—Morton Downey and Orchestra
—WABC. KOIL.
10:00—Olsen's Orchestra—KMOX. WABC.
KMBC. KOIL.
10:00—Olsen's Orchestra—KMOX. WABC.
KMBC. KOIL.
10:00—Olsen's Orchestra—WABC.
10:30—Ann Leaf, Organist— WABC.

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VICTOR McLAGLEN JEANETTE MacDONALD ROLAND YOUNG

7:15—Harmonizers—KMOX, WABC.
7:30—National Forum, from Washington
—KMOX, WABC, WMAQ.
8:00—Simmons' Show Boat — KMOX,
8:15—Tony Cabooch—KMOX, WABC,
9:00—Denn's Orchestra—KMOX, WABC,
ROIL, KMEC, WCCO,
9:15—Proo's Band — KMOX, WABC,
KMBC, KOIL, WCCO,
9:30—Morton Downey and Orchestra—KMOX,
KMOX, WABC, WCCO, KMBC,
KOIL. 11:00—Celebration at Washington D. C.—KMOX.

1:00 p. m.—Three Doctors, comedy trio—KMOX.

1:45—Brusiloff's Orchestra—KMOX.

2:45—National Open Golf Tournament—
4:30—Relas and Dunn—KMOX.
4:45—Hook, Luce and Sinker—KMOX.
5:00—Kate Smith's Music — WOWO, KOIL.

5:15—Veesey's Orchestra—WABC.
6:00—Pryor's Band—WABC.
6:15—Henry Burbig and Orchestra—KMOX.
KMOX. WABC. KOIL. KMEC.
WCGO. WOWO.
6:30—District of Columbia Fourth of July Celebration—KMOX. WABC.
6:45—Gloom Chasers — KMOX. WABC.
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KWOWO, WMAQ. KOIL.
7:00—Kate Smith and Her Swanee Music—KMOX. WABC.
WMAQ. 9:45—Lown's Orchestra—WABC.
10:00—Lombarde's Orchestra—WABC.
KOIL. KMBC. WCCO.
10:30—Ann Levi, organist — WABC.
WCCO. KMBC. KOIL. A cooling summer dish. One quart ginger ale, the juice of two lemons and four oranges, one and one-half cup powdered sugar, one

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cup chopped maraschino cherries. Mix all together and freeze.

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman

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THE RED SEA IS GREEN,

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OPE'S APPEAL TO WORLD CRITICISED

ope for Compromise Disappears in Deadlock Over Issue of Education of

Youth. OME. July 4.-Possibility withdrawal of the papal nu

XI on Fascism hing approaching a diplorupture was foreseen, but ers believed the Vatican withdraw its nuncio as a re of indignation to empha-the Pope's reiterated disapal of Premier Mussolini's acagainst the Catholic clubs.

e belief prevailed that if the papal nuncio he would leave a e d' affaires as the medium ther contacts, pending a setnt which might be reached leved the lateran treaty and concordat. ther side, it was believed.

lers that there has been a rupture or nullification all of the work accomplished se treaties.

Government remained offisilent on the encyclical to-but it was evident that it of the document as to its

last Italian note to the Vatprotested against what it the Pontiff's "trying his before world public opinion. Creeds Squarely Opposed. garding the Pontiff's conten that the education of youth gs to the church, the Fascist is so squarely opposed to this neither the Government nor atican authorities could see real hope for a compromise ways has been feared would

etween the Vatican and which kept the Popes "pris-on papal territory. Pope Pius and Premier no have reputations for wills, and, since both insist the control of the education

th, it was believed in Govat circles that negotiations d offer little hope. What there is, it was believed, lies possibility that either of two world characters might. stroke of genius, find some which can not now be

Pontiff's Method Criticised. great deal of Fascist criticism eing leveled at the Pontiff's of publishing the encyli The fact that the docume blished abroad, with no hint

here or at Vatican City until almost reached the news was being construed as on on the good faith o It was interpreted as g that Pope Pius believed remier Mussolini might have ed the transmission of the nt, which was said by of tonight to be "absurd."
next move, it was conced-

p to the Government. The has demanded the re of the thousands of closed The Government's reply. It derstood tonight, probably based on the Pope's en-Both Premier Mussolin eign Minister Grandi take that the encyclical ren

urther conversations exdifficult. The Papal Attack. or its attitude toward the and a defense of the Cathoworld today. Pope Pius XI. encyclical letter, made hi

detailed explanation of the controversy between the and state over the closing thful organizations affiliated Catholic Action. party itself was mentioned by

but the reference was plat Pope's statement concerning rences and riolences which lace in the presence of and he participation of member is clear," the letter says

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill



The Uplifter. WELL, THINGS THAT MAN'S MANNERS WERE ARE DIFFERENT NOW. AS HEAD OF THAT RAINBOW JUST PERFECT OF THAT KAINBOW

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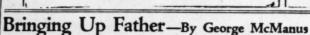
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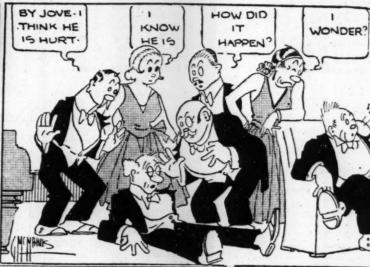
WISH SOME ONE WOULD TURN OFF THE LIGHTS

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When It's Unlucky To Win.





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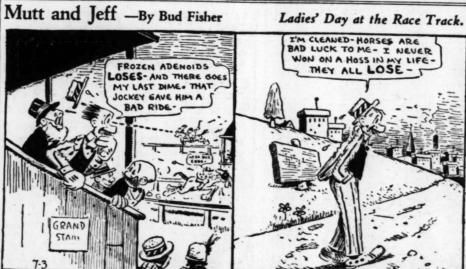


IT'S OKAY OLIVE - GENERAL OF COURSE, HE DON'T KNOW THAT BUNZO AIN'T GONER EXERCUTE ME - WERE GONER HAVE A SPRIZE FIGHT AN I'LL LET IM HIT ME BUTTON IS THE ONE PLACE I DON'T

SURE-I'LL LET 'IM BUST ME ALL HE WANTS -I DON'T THINK HE'S











A Hot Trail.















